REMEMBER THAT THE SPECIAL MID-SUMMER REDUCTION WILL CONTINUE UNTIL **August 31st---The Freeman**---ONE YEAR---**$1.00**

THE FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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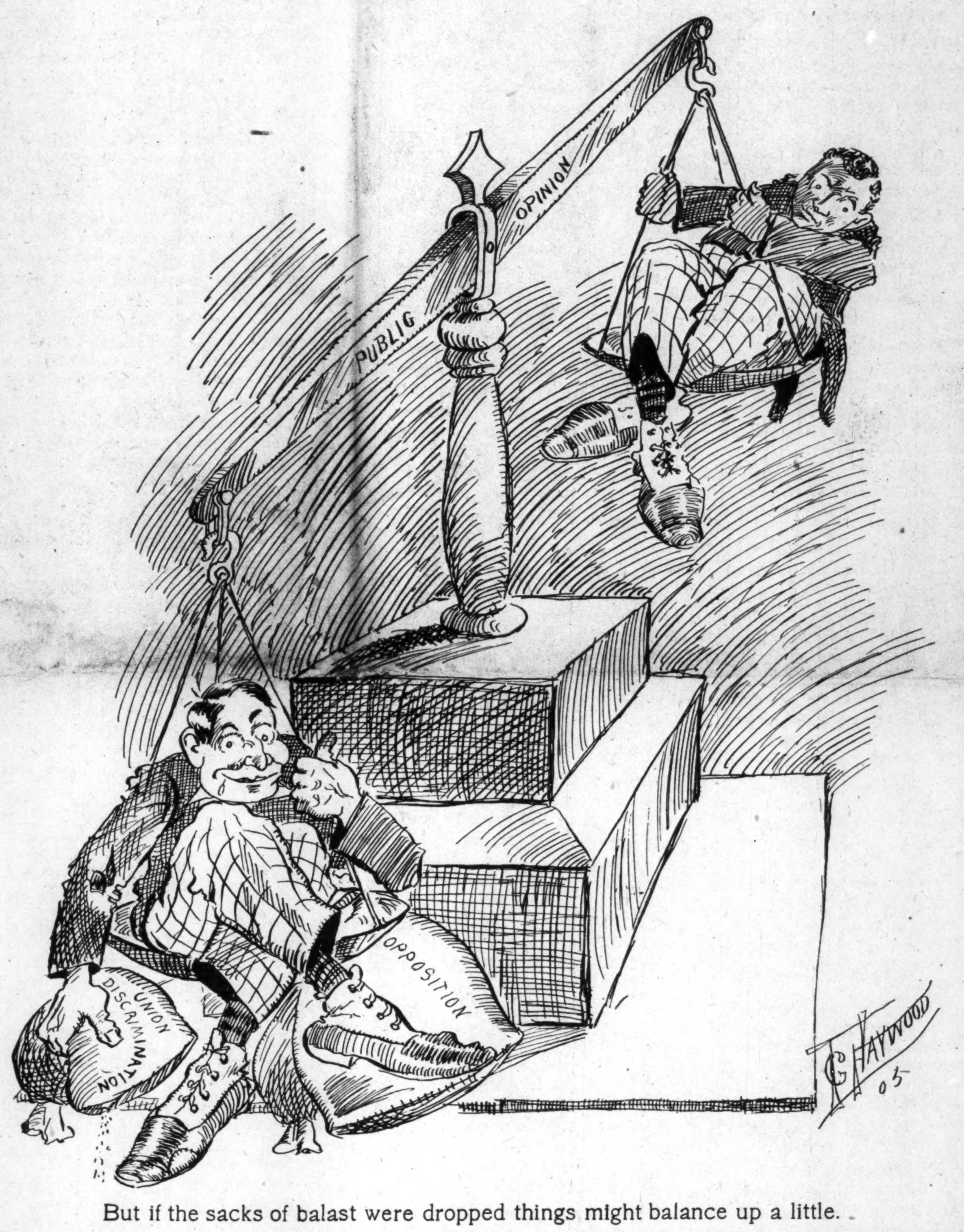

But if the sacks of balast were dropped things might balance up a little.

THE RELIGIOUS CONVENTIONS

MEETING AT ATLANTA DID NOT "REACH THE UNREACHED"

POSSIBILITIES NOT REALIZED

Time Wasted in an Oratorical Contest That Left Nothing of Permanent Good to the Race—Fearless Discussion of Condition Needed.

Ever since emancipation the Negro has been a great lover of conventions. They have done some good, probably no harm, but have usually not been worth the time and money spent on them. The religious convention, however, is a new idea, and many thought that they saw in this movement a great force for uniting the moral forces of the race in the grandest work yet undertaken for self help. Certainly there was room for hope. With the denominational rivalry ever present among us, if the young and educated forces could be forged together in one great effort to reach the masses who are not now under church influence, a glorious benefit would accrue to the race.

When, therefore, the Young People's Religious and Educational Congress was called to meet in Atlanta two years ago, under the motto: "Reaching the Unreached," there was a general response and much was expected to come of this movement. Now that it is nearly time for another meeting of the same body it will not be amiss to consider carefully the question: "Were our expectations realized."

That the convention was a great success in point of numbers admits of no question. No such a gathering of young, progressive Negroes ever assembled in the world. No such opportunity ever presented itself to the workers of the race as that offered at this meeting. No such tremendous responsibility lay upon the shoulders of the managers of a race convention as that which lay upon that committee. That the meeting was a success as a great oratorical tournament was also true. Certainly, each denomination had its best orators there, each with a full determination to not allow the banner of his church to fall behind another. No finer orations were ever heard than were delivered in Atlanta during that convention. And yet I do not hesitate to say that the convention was a gigantic failure on the purpose for which it was called.

"How to Reach the Unreached" was not the subject of a single address or paper; was not the topic of discussion of a single open meeting. The thousands of young people there went away with no new idea concerning the work of saving the fallen or reaching the masses. If any one did get any new ideas it was at some little side meeting gotten up and conducted independent of the great convention. Thousands of consecrated men and women had come there burning with zeal to compare notes and study plans for the religious and moral elevation of the race. But whatever helpful knowledge they possessed they had no opportunity to give out. Other thousands were there to learn methods of work, but they went away as ignorant as they came. Others desired to know who are meant by "the unreached" and why are they not reached? They should have had the real condition of our people in many of the cities of the North and South explained to them and the condition in the rural districts of the South set forth in detail. They should have looked into the criminal record of the race and examined carefully into causes that lead to crime.

As "reaching the unreached" educationally it was of no service to us to tell of the great work being done by our colleges, but we went to learn about the thousands of colored children who are deprived of educational opportunites. Is it true, asked the northern man, that you have such poor facilities for education in the South as we are told? Does not the state furnish you with at least six months school in every community? Or is it true that there are towns where one third of the population are colored and yet no school is provided for colored people? Is is true that many of the country schools only run two or three months, and that in the heat of the summer? Is it true that in some of your cities only the primary grades are given to the colored people while ample grammar and high school facilities are afforded the whites? If these things are true (and I answer that they are) then had we not a right to expect that ways and means to meet this situation would be discussed at this great convention? Could not much good be accomplished by judicious but frank expressions on this subject? I suppose that the management were afraid to criticise the whites in any way; but in New Orleans we did this very thing and at one meeting Mr. Washington presided and reporters were present and gave a full report of the faults we found with the school work of Louisiana. That same cowardly spirit was displayed in that great (?) address issued by the convention. Of all the resolutions and addresses ever put forth by colored conventions none have ever equaled that for nothingness. O, what a disappointment it was. The race was suffering so much of oppression, injustice and misrepresentation that we thought from this representative body would come an expression which would challenge the respect of our enemies and give hope to our friends. But alas! alas! the mountain labored and brought forth a mouse.

Now, if we are to have another religious and educational congress, for the sake of the race and the honor of the management, let us have something practical, something that will do the race some good. We can't afford to have such a gathering just to ascertain which church has the best orators. We are a race of talkers and need not spend money to prove that. Let us see if we cannot do something that will actually benefit the race.

Yours for the race,

Detroit, Mich. D. A. GRAHAM.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Baptist Sunday School Convention here at Greenville, S. C., was quite a fine gathering. Rev. J. O. Allen presided with satisfaction to all. Rev. Morgan and his good people deserve much credit for the manner in which the convention was entertained. The papers read by the ladies were full of thought. Dr. Pinson and Dr. Maloy enlivened the convention with pointed and eloquent speeches. Rev. Walker was among the ready debaters. This meeting was far in advance of any previous session. The question of education held front place in the discussions, and more money was raised for education than ever before. The talks upon home life were very helpful and timely.

I left Greenville for West Minister, to attend the Seneca Sunday School Convention. At West Minister I met Prof. Lee, president of the National Teachers' Association, and Dr. E. R. Roberts, of Florence, S. C. Dr. Roberts is said to be the best colored Bible scholar in South Carolina.

Prof. Lee goes to take charge of a great school at Corona, Ala. He is a broad minded gentleman and will, no doubt, do much toward creating better feelings between the races in the great section to which he goes. The West Minister convention was a great meeting. The religious concert, conducted by Mrs. Starks was worth the price of the trip. Dr. Roberts' address on "The Model Sunday School" should be printed and circulated among the young people. The papers were well prepared. Through both these meetings I noticed the spirit of love, the breathing of hope.

The leaders of our people are teaching them to disarm prejudice by being themselves unbiased to invite friendship by being friendly and to learn the worth of the goodwill of the neighbor who lives near them. This teaching promises early fruitage.

Next week will see the Anderson Sunday School Convention in session at Williamston. This meeting will be the pride of this part of the state. It will call together a large body of thinkers. President Gassoway is one of the great church workers who has made the piedmont section famous. Prof. E. A. Thomas is a musician of note. His compositions are to be found in white hymnals, or white people's hymnals, but they do not know that the professor is a Negro. The Rev. S. Oliver, the great pastor, and Dr. Robinson, the great preacher, will be there. Prominent upon the program is Rev. H. Watkins, the ripe scholar. I shall tell of these meetings at great length some day. There is no better indication of the development of our people than the spirit of our religious gatherings. The old time preacher, who made good by shoveling fire and brimstone upon the imagination of his hearers, has passed at least from the respect of his people. The young Negro, while in no sense irreligious, is learning to have the wholesome fear of a mortgage that the old Negro had of hell. He is becoming buoyant and hopeful.

I think the Jews did a very foolish thing in hanging their harps on the willows and refusing to sing the songs of Zion in a strange land. Babylon would have been better by it. The songs would have lightened their own grief, it would have bred a better feeling between the captive and the captor, and it would have had a constraining influence upon the Jewish youth, binding them closer to the faith of the fathers. The Negro is wiser in his day and generation. He burdens no willow with the weight of his harp, but meets the world's complaint with a snatch of song and contagious mirthfulness. Not that he is satisfied with his condition but he knows what kind of Negro the yoke was made to fit and he has made up his mind to be another kind of Negro—thoughtful, progressive, productive, polite, yet manly, friendly and fearless.

WANDERER.

COLUMBIA, TENN.

The Y. M. C. A., met last Tuesday night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: James Goodloe, president; John Marshall, vice president; Hugh H. Merrill, secretary; Lee Lipscomb, assistant secretary; Allen C. Nicholson, treasurer; William Jennings, librarian; Lucius Gilmore, organist and critic; Sam Church, statistician. The board of directors are James Goodloe, John Marshall, Hugh H. Merrill, Lee Lipcomb and Allen B Nicholson. Chas. W. Kelly was elected chaplain.—The St Paul A. M. E. Sunday School gave their annual picnic at Sulphur Springs last Tuesday.—Miss Lizzie Gordon and Nelson Sheppard were married at the White Spring Baptist church last Wednesday night. Rev. Charles Morgan officiating.—Mrs. J. H. Kelly was in Nashville last week.—Henry Jones came out from Nashville last Tuesday.—An ice cream supper was given at the First Baptist church last Monday night.—A Rabbit Foot Co., exhibited at this place to a large audience Thursday, July 27.—Mr. Osborn died last Friday at 2:30 o'clock of typhiod malaria fever at Mrs. Williams' boarding house. Mr. Osborn was a student of Fisk University and came here at the close of school to procure work. During his short stay here he made many friends and was regarded by all who knew him as a quiet young man of excellent habits.—Mrs. Mary Ann Kinzer and Mrs Sallie Jones have returned from Louisville, Ky.—Russell Flemming was elected delegate to the grand lodge session of the G U O. O F., which convenes in Chattanooga August 8:12.—Mrs. Annie Frierson is ill at this writing.—Mrs. Jannie Banks, of Birmingham. Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs Dora Perkins.—Dr. A T Braxton has returned from Memphis. —Miss Anna Brown is on the sick list.—The Rabbit Foot Company's base ball team defeated the Columbia Giants in two games last week. Thursday's game was very interesting, as both teams played good ball. The Rabbit Foot's pitcher had such speed on his balls as to keep the Giants guessing. Score, first game, 3 to 2; second game, 10 to 1.

VICKSBURG, MISS.

George P Reeves & Co., one of the largest cotton buyers in the South, has decided to open a branch office in Mound Bayou, Miss., with A. J. Taylor in charge. Mr Taylor has been in the employment of the company for ten years. Mound Bayou is the only town in Mississippi controlled by Negroes. A great quantity of the staple is raised in that locality. Mr. Reeve has an eye to business. Mr. Taylor is secretary of the A. M. E. church and has been for a number of years. We highly recommend Mr. Taylor to the people of Mound Bayou as a strickly business and Christian man.

C. E. Hawk, now in Atlanta, Ga., is still representing The Freeman in the Southern States.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

The last quarterly meeting for this conference year will take place at Allen Chapel to-morrow. Rev. Simmons, pastor of Simpson Chapel, will preach the sermon at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The hours of the other services will be as usual, 10 45 a m and 7:50 p. m. The choir will have special music for the occasion at all three services. The usual quarterly love feast will occur on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Stewart, will preach at the evening service next Sunday the third of a series of sermons. The one for Sunday evening will be "The Office and Benefit of Baptism." The first was on the subject "The Things We Believe." The second was preached last Sunday morning on "Backsliding." The third to-morrow night. Come early. Good singing by the choir.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Do not forget to attend the garden party given by Mrs. J. V. T. Hill at her residence 1510 Martindale avenue, on Monday, Aug 7 from 6 to 11 p. m in aid of the association. Admission 10c.

Sunday, Aug 13, at 7:45 p m a monster meeting will be held by the Y. M. C. A in Allen Chapel. Rev. Stewart will preach on base ball, and the general secretary will give an address on the subject. "Do we need a Y. M. C. A in Indianapolis?" A special program will also be given. Come.

Arrangements are on foot for a checker tournament to be held in the rooms soon. Open to all.

RACE RELATIONS IN AMERICA

COMPETENT ENGLISH OFFICIAL MAKES POINTED STATEMENTS

A CONTRAST OF CONDITIONS

The Results of Friendly Contact Disprove the Alleged Fuss of the Hysterical Caucasian—Double Standard of Morals Denounced.

Mr. Sydney Olivier, an English colonial official, who has for three periods been acting governor of Jamaica contributes to the April International Quarterly a remarkable article on the race question in this country. In writing of "The White Man's Burden at Home" he has the obvious advantage of being a trained foreign observer, free from the prejudices and passions which are apt to beset those who treat at close range the racial relations in America. But Mr. Olivier has not been content to get his opinions about the attitude of the whites towards the blacks in the United States from books or newspapers. On serveral occasions he has studied the question on the spot, impelled not merely by personal interest, but by his duty as a coloniel official, to watch recent developments affecting the colored people.

Mr. Olivier does not hesitate to say that on these visits he has found himself "unable to account for an attitude of mind toward the race question which impressed one as superstitious if not hysterical, and which would appear from the tone of the southern press to prevail widely in America." This is not because there is no race prejudice or hostility towards black people in Jamaica. But such antagonism as appears is unquestionably diminishing, so Mr. Olivier reports. Moreover, a Jamaican of mixed race is not debarred from occupying any position in the social life of the island, including the public service, for which he is qualified. Although the Negroes and the mixed bloods are in an immense majority (there are 15,000 whites in a total population of 700,000) it has never been necessary to defend race purity by forcing the individual Negro of merit or the race as a whole into an inferior position. Colored men are landowners, clergymen, doctors and lawyers. Many colored men are magistrates and some are the chief magistrates in their parishes. The majority of the Negroes are peasant proprietors or employes on sugar plantations. Those who rise to high position associate with the white residents on precisely the same terms as persons of pure European extraction.

Now, according to the theory prevalent in the southern states, this condition of affairs should have but one result—the decadence of the white race. This has not been the case. While there has been and is intermarriages, especially between colonists of Irish, Dutch or German origin and Negroes, as also between half whites and women of pure European blood, this ex-Governor of Jamaica has been unable to recognize that any sort of an evil has resulted from their intermarriage; I should rather say the contrary. What is still more important Mr. Olivier does not find that "social and professional equality between the two races, when resulting from compatibility of temperament and interests, conduces necessarily or strongly to a likelihood of intermarriage." Among the white creoles in Jamaica and other colonies there is a strong repugnance to intermarriage with darker peoples. But as to the mixed race being necessarily "degenerate, deficient and decadent, both in physique and morals," Mr. Olivier admits that, although he went to the West Indies for the first time sharing the prejudice of this common theory, he has found it impossible to sustain the view after studying the question in Jamaica, Honduras, the Leeward Islands and elsewhere.

Mr. Olivier has even less sympathy with those persons who would countenance social injustice in order to prevent social equality. As an administrator familiar with judicial statistics he finds that assaults by black or colored men on white women are practically unknown. The only terrors of Jamaican highways are the white runaways from European vessels. Women and children often live for months on plantations without white protectors, surrounded by colored people. There have been, Mr. Oliver reports, "no savage punishment here, no terrorism, no illegal discriminations against the colored." And he adds significantly that in his opinion the propensity to the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.)

IN WOMAN'S WORLD
HAYWOOD

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all cummunications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

LIFE'S SILENCES.

For, somewhere in the scheme of things,
We vainly seek a way
In which our hidden purposes
Shall find the light of day.

The deeds we might have justified
When honor held us still;
The faith we did not barter
For a fickle crowd's good will.

The loyalty to higher aims
When pressed by greed and gain;
The smiling and the passing jest
That covered up our pain.

But, only in the silences
Of souls is found the cost
Of failures bringing victories,
And battles won when lost.

Enough, if in the scheme of things
God's purpose be made clear;
And we may walk the hights we reach,
Serene without fear.

—CORRINE I. COLE.

An effort is being made by the Woman's Improvement Club of Indianapolis, to relieve the conditions of the sick poor. They intend to provide tents, a nurse and food for as many as possible. The tents are to be located on Oak Hill, near the Baptist University. There is a Fresh Air Mission near Fairview and colored people are not denied anmission, but on account of unpleasantness due to prejudice they do not care to go. Mrs Ida Bryant is president of the club, and Miss Frances Beard is secretary.

ooo

Mrs. Mary A. Taylor, of Cambridge, Mass, paid President Roosevelt, a call when he was in Boston recently. Mrs. Taylor washed for him when he was in college.

ooo

Buchanan was the only bachelor president of the United States. The first and only presidential wedding was that of Grover Cleveland and Miss Frances Folsom during his first term. There have been four widower presidents, Jefferson, Jackson, Van Buren and Arthur.

ooo

The will of the late General Lew Wallace, famous as the author of "Ben Hur," contained just four sentences, in which all his property was left to his wife without conditions.

ooo

Because Richard Wagner's widow declared that the noise of automobiles was out of harmony with the poetical atmosphere of Bayrenth, the municipal authorities have prohibited them from entering the town.

ooo

In Japan bed sheets are only used in hospitals. White is the color of mourning in that country and when white sheets, and white caps and dresses for nurses were introduced, the Japanese objected to it.

ooo

In Germany if a servant becomess ill, her employer is not allowed to dismiss her, but must pay fifty cents a day for her hospital expenses until she gets well.

ooo

When a woman marries a professional man his title does not affect her. The wife of Rev. Smith is simply Mrs. Smith, while the wife of Dr. Jones is Mrs. Jones.

ooo

Pity the ignorant man who thinks he knows it all.

ooo

Can you think of anything that looks any worse than light dresses over black petticoats?

ooo

What is it that prompts us to be so unkind and so impolite to say to our friends, 'My, how bad you look!" Many people droop under it, when in fact there is really nothing the matter other than they are tired. If we are really interested in their health, there is a better way of finding out.

ooo

Doesn't it amuse you when you hear some insignificant male say, "I would not marry the best woman on earth?' No doubt one of the worst has refused him.

ooo

A very pretty hat for mid-summer is made of white paper straw. A low crown encircled by a narrow fold of black velvet held in places by gilt ornaments, the only trimming is three black ostrich plumes.

ooo

It is said that an ugly man makes a faithful husband, but the average woman is willing to risk the other kind.

ooo

Envy is a form of confessed weakness, a lack of self-respect.

ooo

The woman who can keep from commenting about her neighbor's clothes line on wash day, and some other woman's looks, is a wonderful example of self control. If you know of any send proper proof to this department and a badge of honor will be forwarded to her at once.

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Alexander's Magazine for July.

The chief features in Alexander's Magazine for July are the articles by the great author, Mr. Charles W. Chesnutt, of Cleveland, Ohio, dealing with "Race Prejudice, Its Causes and Its Cure;" "The Significance of Music in the Life of a Race," by Mr. Robert W. Taylor of Cambridge; "The Negro Graduate of Harvard University for 1905," by G. David Houston, teacher of the Tuskegee Institute of Alabama; "Opportunities and Possibilities," by the Hon. J. C. Napier of Nashville, Tenn.; "The Change of Sentiment as Regards the Negro," by Mr. Edward Winfred Sherman of Savannah, Ga; "Book Notes and Comments," by Mr John Daniels of the South End House, Boston; and "Three Promising Young Women of New England," by Mr. Walter F. Walker of Boston, Mass These are brilliant contributions to Alexander's Magazine. Mr. Alexander, the editor, writes an appreciative article upon the Robert Hungerford Industrial school at Eatonville, Fla. There is a large variety of other contributions. The magazine is the largest and the best ever published in the interest of the Negro race in America and will repay careful reading. Specimen copies will be sent on receipt of 10 cents by the publisher, 714 Shawmut avenue, Boston Mass. The subscription price is but $1 for the year.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL'S NEEDS

TEACHERS SHOULD BE SPECIALLY TRAINED FOR THE WORK

THE LESSON OF LOWLY NAZARENE

Should be Impressed on the Young Mind by Teachers That Thoroughly Understand His Teachings—The Origin of the Sunday School.

The modern Sundayschool grew out of a movement in England at the close of the eighteenth century for the secular instruction of the poor on Sunday, but its character has been generally changed into an institution for religious instruction especially in and about the Bible; it embraces all classes in the community generally the young, and the church should put its most earnest efforts there.

The teacher's position is one of vast importance. The opportunity and privilege to teach others the word of the Lord Jesus Christ; to impart the knowledge that is ours to have; to mould the character of the pupils by impressions of the lessons of the lowly Nazarene in its beauty and simplicity as given to us by Him, the son of God, is not only our duty to ourselves and to our fellow-man, but to God and is a blessing for which we should be thankful. For from what can we derive more happiness and satisfaction than by doing something for the benefit of others, that the world may be better by us having lived in it?

We are instructed in the Bible to teach the word at all times under all circumstances. We must teach the truth as laid down by the apostles, teach with that earnestness that comes from our own belief, in this day of progress and research when men and women are looking for the truth. There are a great number of people who have lost interest in the Sundayschool because they do not receive proper instructions. They then seek places of amusement on Sunday rather than the house of worship, and teachers must present the word in such a manner that the pupils may become interested in their soul's salvation.

We must be approved workman, we must have our cause well in hand. There are so many different religions and creeds so far removed from our own, that it behooves the teachers to be able to instruct in, defend and protect our religion. Can this be done without special training?

The attempt to lay a foundation, to weave bolts of straw into enviable bonnets, fashion sheer material into beautiful gowns, without being trained in the particular art would prove quite disastrous. There must be a system in everything. We must know the best way to accomplish the best results. In worldly affairs we can readily see the necessity of "knowing how." Success depends upon it. The cause of Christ can not be a secondary consideration. If the world needs trained mechanics the church an unadulterated gospel, a sufficient system of teaching and a trained ministry, how much more does the Sundayschool need proficient workers, there where the first lessons are given and learned, where impressions are made that are never lost.

Each teacher should study the Bible to be able to present the lesson in a spiritual way. Much time and argument is given to settling the historical facts, the dates etc. that the object of the lesson is lost sight of. Different authorities have different opinions and we labor so hard to establish our favorite one and our pupils no doubt are losing faith in all. If you intend teaching you must study, go down deep, "get on the inside." The study of the Bible only, not of quarterlies or helps, will answer. Proficiency in that is your certificate. We must know how to teach Christ and Him crucified, His perfect life, His message to us, and where shall this special training be obtained?

Our school has a normal class; bright pupils from adult classes are receiving instructions for teachers. The quarterly is used exclusively, and not much can be done in so short a time, the lesson hour. Special instructions could be given by pastor or superintendent in teacher's meeting or all teachers of the same denomination in a community could organize a club and with a small taxation, the services of a proficient Bible teacher could be secured. The club to meet as often as advisable and the Bible thoroughly studied; then once a year an institute could be held for three or four days perhaps to more advantage than the holding of conventions.

New conditions need new remedies and we must be prepared to meet the inevitable. We must know how. The Sundayschool must be strengthened and we must not deceive ourselves We must do our duty that we too may say, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith, henceforth there is left for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge shall give me at that day."

DANEVA W. DONNELL.
Indianapolis, Ind.

MR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON AT MONTCLAIR

INTRODUCED BY THE PERSONAL ATTORNEY OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

When Dr. Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute spoke at Montclair, N. J., he was introduced, on that occasion, by Mr. Starr J. Murphy, the personal attorney of John D. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil Company. A man sustaining that relation to Mr. Rockefeller must of necessity be a man of commanding importance and ability. His introductory speech is one which must please Afro-Americans wherever they be, for when one black man receleves from the leaders of the white race such encomiums as that made by Mr. Murphy, the whole race is in a measure honored and respected. It is a very sorry contrast when one considers the mean and contemptible attacks that are made from time to time upon Mr Washington by a little coterie of malcontents of his own race, and the broad-minded, enthusiastic commendation of a man holding Mr. Murphy's high place in American life. Mr. Murphy's address was as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: It is to be my privilege in a moment to introduce to you the distinguished gentleman who is to be the orator of this occasion. Whether we consider him from the standpoint of intrinsic manhood or from that of his splendid achievements in behalf of his fellow countrymen, he easily takes rank among the leaders of American life to-day.

The quality of his manhood is admirably set forth in his autobiography "Up from Slavery," one of the most inspiring books of this generation. In general it is a delicate matter for a man to write the story of his own life, for in the lives of most of us there is so much which we should not wish to have spread upon the record we cannot but feel that if the story were told with that intimate knowledge which we ourselves possess, and at the same time with that frankness which should characterize history, the result would be, not an ought-to-be-ography, but an ought-to-be-ography. But when one rises from the reading of that book, so modest in manner, so marvelous in the simple record of things accomplished, he must feel that for Dr. Washington to have failed to give that record to the world would have been little less than a crime. The ordinary objections to autobiography disappear in the presence of the obvious fact that this book was written, not in any spirit of vain boasting, but as an inspiration to others, by showing what simple manhood has been able to accomplish, and by blazing the path along which they, too, may struggle to the heights Beginning with almost every conceivable handicap except that of bad health, his career reminds one of that man of whom Tennyson sings—that

> "Pillar of a people's hope,
> Whose life in low estate began * * *
> Who breaks his birth's invidious bar
> And grasps the skirts of happy chance,
> And breasts the blows of circumstance
> And grapples with his evil star."

That book should be in the hands of every young man who has a career to carve out in this world. His story of how he dusted that room when he first applied for admission to school—the dusting of which constituted his entrance examination—should be a classic in every household. It makes me think of what that self-made merchant, old Gorgon Graham, said to his son: "When I was a young man looking for a job I took the first job I could get and used it for a bait. With a worm you can catch a minnow and with a minnow you can catch a bass and with a bass you can catch an otter and then you've got something worth skinning."

And so the boy Booker, through the faithful and thorough dusting of that room—going over it three times, if I remember aright, and behind the pictures every time—got admission to the school; and having gained admission to the school he got an education; and having got an education he was able to make splendid record of service which is his.

It has been my privilege to visit Dr. Washington's great and successful school at Tuskegee. If any of you have leisure during the cool weather you cannot make a better use of your time than to visit that institution. I hardly know of another such monument to one man's faith and courage and indomitable will But after you have seen the grounds and its buildings, its teachers and scholars you have only seen the beginning of Dr. Washington's work and influence. To see it in its fullness you must travel the length and breadth of that beautiful southland, and on every hand, in the cities, in the villages and on the farms you will find thousands on thousands of men and women struggling up along the pathway which he marked out for them, uplifted and sustained by his teaching, by his encouragements and, most of all, by his great example. Almost everywhere among the people of his race where you find aspiration for a higher life; where you find material prosperity and the increasing respect of their neighbors of another race; where you find intellectual and spiritual progress you will be able to trace it back either to the inspiration of his personality or to that other great institution at Hampton, whose son he is.

But I have heard Dr. Washington speak and I know the rich treasures which he has in store for us, and so will occupy no more of the precious time. It gives me great pleasure to present to you Dr. Booker T. Washington, president of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

Send Ten Cents To-day

For a sample copy of ALEXANDER'S MAGAZINE. This is the best of the kind published at the present time Liberal commission to good Agents. Address CHARLES ALEXANDER, 714 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass.

To the Rev. John W. McKinney, D. D, M. W. G. M., of Texas Masonic Cosmos and to the Grand Lodge of Masons of Texas in its superb thirtieth session in the spacious city hall of Dallas, Texas.

Brother craftmen and craft friends:—Being called by the telegram from you to my pastoral charge in this city to attend the funeral of Sister Emma Calhoun this afternoon. Sister Calhoun having been a faithful parishioner of Allen Chapel and a shining member of the useful order of O. E S., of this city. Being called from you instanter amid a most solemn service in honor of our faithful dead and the writer being chairman of the committee on recrology he feels it due you to send you a line of profound appreciation for the instanter release from duty there to come home to duty here, granted by you per your matchless craftman, the M. W. G. M., J. W. McKinney, D. D

We are here to serve loved ones of parishioners and all people, but we do not forget you, the greatest body of men and women, both of the "Star" and "Jericho" et cetera, congregated in any manner, at any place, at any time, in all cosmic creation, except the church of Jesus Christ, and it only is excepted. Your thirtieth session is simply superb, genuinely good and multum in multo for Texas, for time, for eternity, et cetera.

May God ever bless and keep you for ever, according to Psalm 121 8—the veritable man of God, as well as a man among men and a Mason among Masons, regardless of color or clime, the M. W. G. M., John W. McKinney, D. D, and the the entirety of his Masonic family, leaving none out who are in and in to the end.

The proceedings of the thirtieth session of our great order will live forever, for the good and utility of all together. Great were the services tendered by all who served. God bless all semper. That matchless Mason, Rev E. W. Lampton, D. D, the M. W. G M., of Masons of the State of Mississippi, the financial secretary of the A. M. E. church of all its Ecclesiastical cosmos, including the continents, islands, et cetera, of all cosmic consideration did yeoman service in our midst, the associate of our own M. W. G M., John W. W. McKinney, D. D., who is the equal of any demand and requirement of the Masonic hour, home or abroad. God bless both of them and you all. Amen and Amen.

Having much before me, waiting consideration and direction, et cetera, I close by saying: "Glory be to God, the Father, Christ, the Son, and to the Holy Spirit, the Vede mecum for us all, and may the blessings of the glorious trinity be ours as a full fruition forever. Sempiternus dominus vobiscum omnibus nunc et omnibus dies et semper, amen et amen.

When we asunder part it gives us inward pain
But we shall still be joined in heart.
And hope to meet again.

Thank God Christ leaves us never, St. Matthews, 28-20.

Your brother forever,
D. S. MOTEN.

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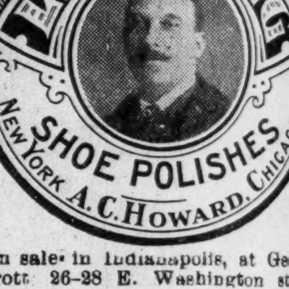

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THOMPSON'S ANNUAL ADDRESS TO WAITERS.

I beg you to bear with me gentlemen while I speak to you of the importance and the necissity of thoroughness in the profession which you have adopted as your chosen work. "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well," and he who does a small thing well may be counted on to do great things equally well.

What'er thy race or speech thou art the same,
Before thy eye's duty, a constant flame,
Shines always steadfast with unchanging light
Through dark days and through bright.

The Negro waiter of today does not enjoy the same opportunities that prevailed ten, twenty or thirty years ago. There has been a complete metamorphosis in the industrial world, in public sentiment and public feeling regarding the need for and the utility of the Negro waiter. The apathy of the Negro waiter himself has contributed not a little to the intensity of the prejudice against him and his failure to see or to understand its significance has strengthened the opposition to him in this field of legitimate endeavor of which half a century ago he was complete master. Present conditions therefore make it absolutely necessary for him to take immediate steps to safely guard his interest, by becoming as indispensable to his employer in the persent struggle to recover lost ground as skill, industry pride in his work and attention to its details can possibly make him.

Every first class waiter worthy of the name should strive to know something of everything pertaining to his profession. Waiting is an art and though the calling be an humble one it is not altogether to be despised or lightly considered. The man who makes up his mind to be thorough and to master the details of the profession will rise yet to greater heights and become the master of others.

Mediocrity has no immortality, is never aggressive and never aspires to excel; genius is never satisfied until it has reached the acme of perfection. Perfection is synonymous with power and power cannot exist without knowledge. The capable, industrious and determined man always plans his work well and then works his plan. No man, no matter what is calling, can do good work without system, dilligence signifies the attention we pay to any particular object, because we prefer it to others. Industry is the quality of laying up for ourselves a store, either of knowledge or worldly good. Diligence produces industry. It is applied to one object—industry to many. "Be not slothful in business, but fervent in spirit serving the Lord." This is Paul's injunction to the man who would rise to eminence in any calling. To become well informed on any subject we must be diligent.

"The heights of great men won and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

Therefore, be diligent, be original, be ever on the alert for new ideas, absorb and assimulate them and make them serve your purposes. Capacity is the power of receiving and retaining knowledge with facility. Ability is the power of applying knowledge to practical purposes. Both these faculties are requisite to form a great character, capacity to connive, and ability to execute designs.

The intelligent and practical waiter must possess both these good qualities, otherwise will be merely a figure-head. Waiting, as a profession, can be brought to as high a state of perfection among Negroes engaged in that vocation as it has reached among white men who have reduced the art to a positive science, thus creating a demand for their service in some of the leading hotels of this country. They have dignified the calling by taking it out of the class of menial employment. It is no longer a common domestic calling, but a profession What white men have done we can do, but let me admonish you that no man can make a success in any calling who esteems himself better than his work. As long as human society exists there must always be two classes—the servers and the served. It has always been so, it will always be so.

Some Precepts for Memory.

"Many people go through life without knowing what it is to live at all. Unless you are living for something and know what it is; unless you have a definite aim in view; unless you are making the most of every talent with which nature or a kind Providence has endowed you; unless you are developing every day, by judicious exercise, every faculty you possess; unless you are gradually, but never ceasingly broadening, expanding, growing, achieving better and better and greater and greater results as the days, weeks and months go by; unless you are doing all these things you are not living in the right sense of the word. To spend your days in anything short of diligently searching out the forces within you, and without a daily active, vigorous, aggressive struggle to accomplish the aim of your life and to give up the best that is in you, is not to live, but to exist. To take things passively as they come and get along with them, whatever they are, is not even to exist, but to be tolerated. To say you can't do things is for the ignorant and superstitions of by-gone ages. The living men of to-day—those who are living as I understand the word—will never admit that there is anything another man can do which they themselves cannot do."

Cairo, Ill.

Miss Monytt Lee has returned home from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been attending Fisk University.

Miss Daisy Renpo of Carbondale, Ill., while en route to Clinton, Tenn., stopped over and spent several days visiting Miss Frances Mattison and Miss Monytt Lee.

Dr. Bettey left on Monday for Chicago to spend a few days of pleasure with old friends.

The Knights of the Tabor began their session here on Tuesday.

The boys of the Halliday are as happy as ever and have a great aim for future elevation. The crew consists of the following:

G. W. Clark, headwaiter.

Charles Jackson, first captain.

A. W. Cole, second captain.

Sidewaiters—Jeff Sample, Joe Ford, Jlies Lankford, Wm. Bowden, Henry Pearce, Albert Shepard, Ed. Oldham, Alonzo Holbesh, Frank Wolington, Albert Hudson, Leroy Grooms and Geo. Berry.

W. A. Locke, headwaiter of the Hotel Gayoso, Memphis, Tenn., spent a day in Cairo while on his vacation.

Banks Wright of Milwaukee, Wis., on his way home stopped over and spent a day with his old friend, George W. Clark.

The Wabash Railway Dining Car service are fast displacing the colored cooks and putting in white cooks. Recently one of the superintendents of a great dining car system of Chicago advertised for ten chefs at $100 per month; ten second cooks at $65 per month, all of whom must have experience in dining car work. This is an evident change in the system which employ colored cooks. Among the leading roads in Chicago the Pennsylvania, Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railways employ colored cooks on their diners.

The European system requires more of a man filling a waiter's position than has heretofore been required. Intelligence simplifies everything in this work. Good results are attained only by application, diligence and perseverence. The man making waiting a business must apply himself with diligent interest and study. The man who works without interest, without purpose, without care as to the results, is incompetent no matter what his occupation.

In one of the leading hotels of Cleveland, O, colored waiters are employed to serve all banquets. This, it is said, is due to their excellent service. The fact of the matter is the white waiters of this same hotel do not want that kind of work, and through their headwaiter they have it given to the colored men. It is no credit to any man to follow up the refused, especially where you are forced to accept smaller pay for the same work.

Wherever you hear of a hotel opening on the American plan now-a-days you can bet white men will not apply for the places of waiters. Either girl waiters or colored men fill the positions. White waiters do not want any American plan work.

The waiter who takes three or four orders and goes out and brings in one or two, when all came in at or near the same time, is enough to give the headwaiter a spasm but hotels are not free from such pestilence in the form of waiters.

The Freeman's Headquarters.

Persons in Macon, Ga., should see our representative, C. J. Crenshaw, corner Cherry street and Cotton avenue, and secure a copy of the Freeman for sale by him each week. Mr. Crenshaw is quite a hustling agent and deserves the support of all Macon citizens.

To Freeman Subscribers.

Always give former address in case of removal where paper is to be changed from one place to another.

C. B. Lewis, the well-known newspaper correspondent of Little Rock, Ark., is now representing The Freeman in that section

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INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05
C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05
R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels, restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, manager, Evansville, Ind.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1905.

"THE MODERN DANCE."

Rev. Slater of Wilberforce preached at Bethel A. M. E. church recently on the above namod subject. He took a very decided stand against dancing, to which cause he ascribed the great preponderance of the immorality that exists. If the dance contains one-half the evil with which he charges it, the world would evidently take a long step forward if it were abolished. But we are of the opinion that Rev. Slater mistakes effects for causes. If it be true, as he would have us believe, that dancing is the primary cause to which 60 per cent of immoral women trace their fall, then the abandonment of the dance should decrease this immorality to the same extent. Who can believe that such would be the result? And even though the people should decide to discontinue dancing, and we should find thereafter that immorality had decreased 60 per cent, would not this decrease be due to the mental and moral attitude which prompted them to cease dancing, rather than from the absence of the dance itself? And this is just where many well meaning moralists lose their way. Indeed, it seems to be a general fault of the preacher that, when he becomes a doctor of morals, he mistakes symptoms for the disease. So it once was that a deck of cards, a violin, or even an organ in a church were all but so many snares that the devil had for catching the souls of men and women. But we have learned that these things are not wicked; and whatever harmful use may be made of them the cause lies in the individual and not in the thing itself; that if the individual has the evil within him it will not fail to find some method of expression, and that the method is not the thing at fault. Have we not found that the only effective way in which to treat an evil is to strengthen ones moral fiber, instead of trying to put the thing out of reach?

What we regard as the strongest point which Rev. Slater made against the dance was treated of but secondary importance. This is the extravagance and waste which attends the ball. It appears to us that this is the point which needs emphasis. His arraignment from this point of view was strong, but far too brief. And this is the strong point when considered from the high moral point of view. We have no moral right to squander either our health or our wealth when there is such great need for both to be used in ways that are beneficial.

RACE RIOTS.

We have refrained from commenting on the New York race riot for the reason that we have long since learned that there are two sides to every case, and we did not care to run the risk of blaming one side for what might have been the fault of the other. But it seems that the returns are all in, and this riot, like many others, was prompted alone by the cussedness of white toughs. But this fact was not sufficient to keep the chief of police from distorting all the facts in the case. This is nothing new, nor is such civic mendacity confined to New York. It is just this thing that furnishes whatever there is of a discouraging feature of these race troubles. It seems to indicate that there are those who do not care to know the truth about these troubles, or that if they did know, it would make little or no difference in the position assumed. And the other side of this means that, whatever the cause, or wherever the blame, the Negro must stand as the guilty man in any of these race conflicts. This means, in turn, that the tough, rowdy Negro is sure to get into trouble, and that the well behaved and gentlemanly Negro need not expect on this account to keep out of trouble. And when it gets to this point, it means that, if the known offenders are white rowdies, they need not fear punishment for the reason that none is at all likely to be inflicted. Where the case is reversed the Negro gets off easy if he lands in the workhouse or the penetentiary. So there you are at Devil's Gap. Is this the way things are to terminate? This question cannot be answered by the Negro alone.

HELL HOLES.

There is a little town down in Ohio by the name of Syracuse. We are informed in a lengthy article which seems to have been regarded as of sufficient importance to be printed in several metropolitan papers, that no Negro is allowed to stay there more than a very few hours, and sometimes for only a few minutes. This depends on how long it takes to get the gang together. It describes how these youngsters begin with gravel, and, if necessary, end by using stones in driving away any straggling son of Ham who may have shown such poor taste as to have entered this measely little village. It is related as though this was but a bit of youthful firmness used in carrying out the customs of their fathers. Since looking this village up we have about reached the conclusion that a black man who had no more sense than to want to stop in that place ought to be run out of it. But we relate all this partly for the benefit of those people who are always congratulating themselves on the wisdom they showed in managing the thing so as to get born in Ohio. But, of course, they are not to blame for the benighted condition of those inhabitants of that part of the State. These plague spots are not confined to any one section. All of them, no doubt, give money every year to be sent to some foreign country to educate the heathen.

COLORED NEWSPAPERS.

It is frequently heard from members of the race that colored newspapers do not contain as much news as may be had from any of the larger dailies. And this is true. But to all who offer this criticism we desire to state that they fail to understand the purpose the colored newspaper is trying to serve. We are not in competition with the great dailies as a purveyor of general news. We wish to make note of the most important happenings contained in newspapers generally, and in addition to this to publish such doings of the race as are of interest to those members of the race who care anything about their race. In this line we have no competition except among ourselves, for it is apparent to any one who takes the time to think about it, that the poorest of the race papers published will tell you more in one month about what our own people are doing than can be found in any of the metropolitan dailies in double the time. So, after all, it is but a question with you as to whether or not you care to know about what is going on among your kind. If you do care to know, you cannot find it out by reading your morning and evening paper only.

One must be pretty bad who will speak ill of a good that is being done, but it does really seem that Indianapolis is about to make a fad out of the "fresh air" business. The daily papers contain the pictures of little groups of children who have sold lemonade for the benefit of this or that "fresh air fund." And now the Star is piqued because the News refuses to play a game of ball, the proceeds of which were to be divided between their respective "fresh air" funds. Why, fresh air is the only kind we have here in Indianapolis. We have no miles and miles of surface unrelieved by anything except cobble-stones, bricks and cement. We have no tenement district, and no tenement houses worthy the name. We have no thousands of children who have never felt the joy of wallowing on the grass. But we do have the sick poor among our children who need medical attention and fresh milk. We confess that we have felt greater apprehension for the comfort of these when the thermometer was below zero than when it stood at 92 in the shade.

A letter from B. F. Butler of Langston, Okla., tells of rich coal and oil deposits two and one-half miles from the town. They are inquiring for a colored man who understands deep well drilling and one who is competent to manage such developments. The right men can find investors in that vicinity, but any others are invited to come and see, and to invest if satisfied with prospects which they feel sure will prove satisfactory.

A thing is not good or bad because of its author, but because of the merits of the thing itself. It is because we follow men instead of ideas that we become narrow.

IN A HUNDRED YEARS.

"The world will be a better place
In a hundred years.
We'll have a brighter, happier race
In a hundred years.
The ills of old, the worn-out lies,
The ancient wrongs, like mist that flies,
Will melt in the rays of a new sunrise
In a hundred years.

"A human soul will be higher-priced
In a hundred years.
The Church will be converted to Christ
In a hundred years.
There will be more of faith and less of creed,
Be more of justice and less of need,
Be more of honor and less of greed,
In a hundred years.

"There will be more substance and less of form
In a hundred years.
More love will keep the world's heart warm
In a hundred years.
The laws will aim at the common good,
And religion will be a brotherhood,
While toil will be honored as it should,
In a hundred years.

"There will be less misery and less wrong
In a hundred years.
There will be more of gladness and more of song
In a hundred years.
Baptized in a new humanity,
Each man to man will a helper be,
While the toiling slaves will all be free,
In a hundred years."

—Author Unknown.

That was a striking incident, and also a pathetic one, in which the attorney for Johann Hoch called on him to bid him good-bye before Hoch was to go to the gallows. "Don't tell me good-bye but go out and hustle for the money to pay for the transcript." There is a stout heartedness in this that one must admire regardless of the guilt or innocence of the man. And there must be something wrong either in a law, or its administration, when a man's life is made to depend upon his ability to produce five hundred dollars.

The indications of real growth in the race must be locked for among the common, industrious members, rather than among those who occupy the place of so-called leaders. There is a jealousy among the leaders not to be found to any damaging extent in the rank and file. While the leaders are using their energies in seeking some short road to success, the more humble who are expecting only what they earn, are following the well beaten road.

The "Committee of Twelve for the advancement of the interests of the Negro race, Cheyney, Pa.," continues to send out good matter bearing on the subject to which it is devoting its energies. The last pamphlet, which we have just received, is addressed "To the colored men of voting age in the Southern States." It contains a list of the qualifications for voting in all of the Southern States, which will be published in these columns from time to time.

Gas Addicks seems to have a knack at making trouble in Delaware. He has now succeeded in making a colored man boss of the city council of Wilmington by entering into a deal with the Democrats, and so there is trouble in Wilmington, and the race feeling is said to be running high. The colored man will some day learn better than to allow himself to be used as a club in the hands of those who wim no good.

It is intimated that the body brought to this country with so much reverence and respect is not that of Commodore John Paul Jones at all. But what the difference, after all? It certainly can make none to John Paul Jones. Whatever difference there is rests entirely with ourselves, and if we do not know we are deceived then, practically, we are not injured since the deception carries with it all of the effect of reality.

The election laws of Mississippi contain the statement that "any person convicted of felony, adultry, larceny, wife beating or miscegenation is forever barred from voting." Miscegenation! That is enough to make the devil laugh. The very existence of all the mulattoes in the South is a living proof that the very men who made this law are guilty of miscegenation.

Bishop McDowell: "If there is one thing the modern church will not forgive, and that it ought not to forgive, it is poor preaching." But the difficulty in proving a preacher a poor one is the fact that there are few, if any, poor preachers but what have a whole lot of people believing that they are good ones.

It was night, and they stood on the street quarrelling. As we passed them she said to him, "Well, if you don't want to have any trouble with me, don't monkey wid my money." And she was right. More than half of the trouble of this world is caused by "monkeying with the money" of others.

A very great number of our big men are remarkably little on the inside.

Yes, the Japanese are brown and the Russians are white, but we fail to see what this has to do with determining the settlement of this war. It is surprising that a metropolitan journal like the News should intimate that this fact should have anything to do with the settlement.

What would you think of a man who would sit idly by while you were fighting for him? You would think he ought to help fight in his own cause. Then why don't you send us your name and address and become one of the Defense League?

The color question has come to Governor Vardaman in a little different and in a more dangerous form. The yellow fever is not an imaginary danger, but a real one. If the fever gets Vardaman we shall feel sorry for the fever.

A Kansas girl who became a stenographer in the government service in Panama has died of yellow fever. This is one branch of the public service in which the saying that "few die and none resign" does not hold good.

It is not all in the fact that she is whipped that makes the pill so hard for Russia to swallow it as it is by whom she was whipped. Half of Russian sympathy in America is based on the same ground.

With an Afro-American Council, a Negro Business Men's League and a Niagara Movement, all existing in organized form, the Negro's interests ought to receive the attention they deserve.

The best help that a newspaper can render the poor is to advocate such changes in our economic system as will make it easier for the poor to help themselves.

During the hot weather do not fuss and fume too much. Remember that the other fellow has to bear the same temperature and your fussing and fuming besides.

John D. Rockefeller has reduced wages on his estate and is otherwise cutting down expenses. He may be only preparing for another donation.

The appearance of some of our race papers would lead one to believe that they are being published in the interests of the other fellows.

We admire the fighting editor—we always have; but it seldom happens that you find one where there is any real fighting to be done.

General Stossel has been relieved of the command of the third Siberian army corps. This certainly is a relief to him.

Is there any one who has not become thoroughly disgusted with that Chicago strike?

No method has been devised that can protect a man from the consequences of his own folly.

About the best way to get a better job is to do justice by the one you have.

He who is not a friend to every one is seldom a friend to any one.

The yellow peril has reached New Orleans.

For 30 days The Freeman will cost you but $1 for 52 issues

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

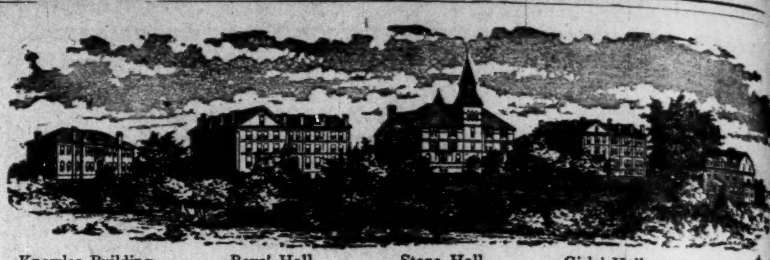
HOWARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL COLLEGE,

Drs. Frederic P. Barrier, James A. Godfrey and Roscoe C. Wormley, class of '05, succesefully passed the recent examination of the District of Columbia Boaed of Dental Examiners; Jacob A. Emerson, class of '04 and Thomas A. Stevens, class of '03 the North Carolina and Virginia Boards respectively. No failure has been register- against the college. The demand for colored dentists is greater than the supply, and nearly every week requests are sent to the secretary, asking that a dentist be sent to this or that city. The reasons for this condition are: the scarcity of colored dentists, and the prejudice of white dentists who do not care for colored patients and, in some places, will not treat them. Young men about to enter the professional field should carefully consider the advantages dentistry offers for a successful career.

Retired from Service.

Edward Harris, who became a member of the Indianapolis police force in May 1880 was retired Wednesday from service as disabled for duty. He will draw $8 75 per week, the rest of his days, which is one-half his salary as patrolman.

For 30 days The Freeman will cost you but $1 for 52 issues.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Boys' Hall.
Stone Hall.
Girls' Hall.
Model Home.

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President HORACE BUMSTEAD, D.D., Atlanta, Ga.

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WILLIAM T. VERNON. A. M., D. D., President, QUINDARO, KAN.
Bell Phones: Office, White 4302; Residence, West 15.

WHAT PURE FOOD LAWS WILL MEAN.

They Will Protect the People Against Adulteration and Substitution that Often Proves Injurious to Health and is Acsolutely Dishonest.

Every sane, wholesome-minded person should welcome adequate, equitable pure food laws. Every law-abiding citizen interested as he should be in the advancement of his country and the welfare of his fellowmen as well as himself should lend his every effort to the passage and enforcement of such pure food laws as will make adulteration and injurious substitution impossible.

Men will go far for money, and in the substitution of certain ingredients in food products there is sometimes much money, consequently great temptation to adulterate or substitute with consequent evil effects upon the innocent and unsuspecting citizen who purchases the article for what it claims to be.

This substitution and adulteration has usually been done at the instance and under the supervision of highly paid chemists, who through this special line of study have become scientific experts in counterfeiting the real article with a cheap substitute, or in substituting for some more or less expensive ingredients of a food product a cheap and often seriously injurious factor. Such things should be stopped and at once. No real law, no honest effort can be made too severe if it is aimed at stopping at once and forever the manufacture and sale of injuriously adulterated food products or substitutes

In these days of adultereted foods and food products such a food as is known to be pure and wholesome is indeed welcome. We have heard of many breakfast foods and cereal products—some broadly advertised as whole products, others as cure alls for every disease known to man. No doubt they are all good and possessed of some merit, but most of them are manufactured with some foreign sweetening agent to make them palatable. Among all the breakfast and cereal foods offered the public to day, we believe we are warranted in saying that Malta-Vita is the only food that is simply and wholly pure grain product and nothing else, except a little salt. Malta-Vita as it comes to you from the factory is all of the wheat. It has been thoroughly cleaned, steamed to gelatinize the starch, then added to it is barley malt made from selected barley—this acting upon the starch turns it into maltose or malt sugar, pronounced by physicians and food experts the finest, purest, most healthful sweetening agent known. Then the grain of wheat is rolled out flat into a thin waver flake and baked in the ovens. It comes to you fresh and pure and sweet—absolutely nothing but a grain product prepared in the cleanest and most wholesome way and turned into the most delicious whole wheat food that can be found. Malta-Vita is for sale by nearly all grocers. It costs but 10 cents a package for the same big package for which you used to pay fifteen cents.

The Freeman during August $1 00 a year.

TOP O' THE WEEK.

BY CHARLES MARSHALL

The telephone seems to be a instrument of cultivation for the woman's voice.

• • •

A woman can call a man down so that he will wonder why he was ever born.

• • •

If your girl refuses to have a ice-cream soda after you have given her the hint that the almighty dollar is hard to get hold of these days, that's a true sign she loves you.

• • •

Whenever a man begins to tell a girl all of his troubles you can believe that that man is in love with her.

• • •

Its hard to make love to the girls these days at the picnics because the very time you start some one comes and asks for a dance or a stroll—then you could fight.

Howard University
Medical Department
(*Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges*)
INCORPORATED 1867

Thirty-eighth Session will begin Oct. 2, 1905, and continue eight months. Students matriculate for Day Instruction.

4-Years' Graded Course in Medicine.
3-Years' Graded Course in Dental Surgery.
3-Years' Graded Course in Pharmacy.

Instruction is given by didactic lectures, quizzes, clinics and practical laboratory demonstrations. Well-equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital facilities. All students must regisrer before Oct. 14, 1905. For further information or catalogue, apply to F. J. SHADD, A. M., M. D., Sec'y, 901 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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McKinley Memorial University and National Correspondence College, : : Vincennes, Ind.

WANTED—A good, honest and reliable colored man who thoroughly understands tailoring, cleaning and pressing gents' clothing, also dying ladies' clothing. Address Geo. I. Hutchinson, 50 N. Gratiot Avenue, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let by day or week. Centrally located and accessable to all car lines. For rates address J. G. Steele, 123 Seventh avenue, New York City.

WANTED—A graduated pharmacist (colored). Good position for a reliable pharmacist of experience. In applying give experience and references. Address The Freeman.

Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

Love will find the way, even if it is nothing better than the installment plan.

• • •

It is not the dish-washing a girl dislikes so much—it is just the thought that she is hiding her talents away from the world.

• • •

Some people are better when they are sick than at any other time.

• • •

The majority of people who want to be coaxed ought to be clubbed.

• • •

Time may be money, but some how your friends appreciate the money you spend with them more than the time.

• • •

Three men may argue together on a certain subject and each man will think his argument the best of the three—when neither are any good.

• • •

BALLADS OF THE SERIOUS.

(BALLAD NO. 1.)

O! the gloominess of life—
When you are hungry;
O! the wearied hills of strife—
When you are hungry:
O! there aint a thing that's right—
You could any moment fight—
When you are hungry.

O! the haziness of your eyes—
When you are hungry;
O! the gnawing of your sides –
When you are hungry;
O! the sluggishness of your dress,
For life's then an emptiness—
When you are hungry.

O! sleep brings on no peace—
When you are hungry;
And the horrors will not cease—
When you are hungry.
O, how slowly goes the time
As you await the time to dine
When you are hungry.

For 30 days The Freeman will cost you but $1 for 52 issues.

"The Richest Coon in Georgia'

The Stage

A. A. Shelton, of the Shelton family was a caller at The Freeman office last week.

Williams & Stevens will soon be seen in new play. Would like to hear friends.

Scott Joplin has finished a song "Sarah Dear" for the new act of Williams & Stevens

Adrian Brooks, Lincoln Park Auditorium New Orleans sends regards to Williams & Stevens.

Frank Fowler Brown, the tenor singer will leave tonight for Grand Rapids, Mich., after spending the week with his parents at Indianapolis. Harry Brown, the cartoonist spent the past week at Chicago.

Eugene Clark writes that he has a full minstrel company under canvass and they are traveling with band and orchestra under the management of George McDade. They can book performers and musicians at all times.

Rufus Wilson, a musician who at one time was a member of the Williams & Walker Company, but has been employed by a wholesael drug firm at Cincinnati for the past four years, is ill at the home of his parents, at Indianapolis.

Having finished his tour of the White Mountains, Sylvester Russell sailed from Boston to New York, August 1. After visiting the Business Men's Exhibit he will continue his summer song recitals in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania mountain resorts.

The Burtons write from Terry's U. T. C. Company.—Our minstrel and vaudeville are still a scream as a concert after the main show. Joe Galloway is making good in his baton specialty. He is singing "What the Brass Band Played." Charles Simms onr Uncle Tom is above the average. Mr. and Mrs. Garland have joined our company and are quite a strength to the company. We are still holding our own. Would like to hear from Frank L, Hunter and Beckom. Write in care of The Freeman.

Notes from Baily & Smith's Colored Comedy Comedy.—Rehearsals will begin Auguts 21, and our season opens at Donsman, Wis., August 29. We are larger and stronger than last season and are booked solid through the Northwest until January, 6 Among the new faces this season will be the Goodmans, C. T. Mosley, the celebrated tenor; Prof. Clark, magician, Allie Young, the cat on wire; Clayborc Jones, comedian; Miss Grace Hall, soubret; Dixie Quartet; the Bowls, Maude & Charles; Miss M. E. Rice, pianist. Mr. Henderson Smith will be in advance as usual. Clarence Cubit, manager, Mrs. Josie Smith treasurer. The future seems bright for us. Everybody is anxious for the return of Bailey & Smith. Success to The Freeman'

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Bluford, Miss Hattie
Foster, Miss Leona D
Gilliam, Miss Tenia
Gaten, Mrs Maude
Gant, Mrs Mabel
Minet, Miss Alberta
Moss, Miss Laura 2
Meirin, Mrs Glenn H
Turner, Miss Agnes

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Roy
Blue, Prof W
Billy Kersands Min's
Cameron Oscar
Claybrooks Alfonso
Collins W E
Desdune, D P
Edwards, Al
Foster, Chas B
Fleming, C R
Gilbert Robert
Gant, R H
Girland, Will
Houseley, Beverley
Harris, J H
Hunter, F L
Johnson, Sam
Jordan, C W H
Leach, Robert
Lacey, W R
McDade, Geo (2)
Oliver, Prentis
Prince, A L
Prince, Arthur L.
Rhone, G B
Reeves, The
Robinson, W A
Shields, W
Williams, John
White, R E (2)

1904. ROUTE. 1905.

A Rabbit Foot Co—Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 7; Humboldt, 8; Paris, 9; Clarksville, 10: Milan, 11; Brownsville, 12.

Al E. Holman's Band and Serenaders—With J. T. MacCaddon's Shows—American Express Co., 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France, Indefinite.

Billy Kersands' Minstrels—Louisiana Mo., Aug. 7; Mexico, 8; Centralia, 9; Moberly, 10; Slater, 11; Marshall, 12.

The McCarvers, Billie and Sadie—Maintoumac, Wis., week of Aug. 7.

P. G. Lowery & Co., with the Wallace Circus—Higginsville, Mo., Aug. 7; Glasgow, 8; Brunswick, 9; Gallatin, 10; Marysville, 11; Shenandoah, Iowa, 12.

Way Down in Georgia Company, H. L. Prince Manager—Forrestburg, S. D., Aug. 7; Mitchell, 8

Baynard & Whitney's Famous Troubadours—Steelton, Pa., Aug. 7 to 14.

LeRoy Bland's California Letter.—The Sonthern Quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, have returned from the northern part of the state. LeRoy Bland is at the Midway. Rance Smith is ill. The Hatches are at the Baldwin and next week at the Oberom, The Brewers have gone north. Dave Barton is at the Oberom. William Baker, the manager of that theatre has returned from a week's vacation up in the hills. The Wells have gone to Los Angeles. Watch the new team Bland & Fry; coming east shortly. Clarence Estelle has sold a half interest in his business to Gillie Richardson. James W. Harris, of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting friends at 'Frisco and Oakland and was royally banquetted by his friends, Sam King, Tom Browning and Bob Brown. Mr. Harris is proprietor of the most fashionable colored cafe in St. Paul.

Leon P. Rooks writes from Minneapolis; I received the following notices of the death of Jack Evans, of the team of Girard & Evans, who under the management of Hicks & Sawyers left this country some years ago for Australia. His death occurred June 10. I voice the regret of the profession to lose one so eminent as Mr. Evans.

"Jack Evans, the lately departed colored step dancer, was one of the best teachers in that line in Melbourne. Among his pupils who have come prominently to the front of late years are Freda Maher, the Daley Sisters, Flossie Roles and Olive Robinson, while there are others who have yet to do credit to teeir deported tutor."

"Jack Evans probably the cleverest step dancer ever out here. died at Melbourne hospital, Saturday June 10. He had been out of harness for some years owing to a leg injury. Popular Tom Daley generously provided all the burial expenses. A host of friends survive him.

Notes from the New Orleans Minstrels.—We are now playing through the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and meeting with much success. The boys are all looking fine. Miss Watts visited relation, at Fredericksburg a few days. John Williams, our comedian is cleaning up singing "Gabie" John Goodlow is making a great hit singing "On the Rock Pile." Williams & Goodlow, known as the Stahl Bros. are making a hit in the olio, leaving them screaming every night. Black & Jones make a home run every night rain or shine. The Buster Brown Quartet is taking two to four encores nightly; E. J. Looney, 1st. tenor; James Dowan, 2nd. tenor; Joe Morton, baritone; Charles E Rue, bass, Our frog, Andy Williams is doing well. H. S. Smith, eccentric comedian is ill but manages to score nightly. Jim Wise, the man from Georgia by telegraph is still facing the footlights every night. Perry Black is scoring night and day as Uncle Primus from 'bam. Our band of fourteen pieces is the talk of the streets every day at noon. J, H, McCamon, the leader is working hard to have them number with the rest. Our tuba player is equal to a pipe organ. John Goodlow sends regards to Tom Logan.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All important infoimation for strangers who will visit the Business Men's League at New York, August 16, 17 and 18 will appear in Sylvester Russell's regular letter next week. The Freeman will be on sale at all prominent hotels and barber shops in New York City. All visitors should secure The Freeman issue of August 12, before leaving and be guided by its information.

MARRIED BY A NEGRO

A. D. Smith a German and Miss Lena Plescpesky, a Russian Jewess were married recently at Memphis, Tenn., by Rev. Stanley P. Mitchell. The couple ran away from the girl's parents and the marriage of a German and a Jewess by a Negro has caused much comment. Rev. Mitchell is a pastor and also editor and manager of the Southern Sentinel published at Memphis.

WANTED.

A band and orchestra leader of experience. Addies at once, with references as to ability and character. Booker T. Washington, principal, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

M'CLAINS AT MORECAMBE.

A really splendid show is being presented at the Winter Gardens this week, Large audiences have attended the evening performances and it is to be hoped the success which is deserved will reward the efforts of the management.

"Fun on the Sands" a Terpsichorean Extravaganza, is the chief item in the programme of good things. We have no doubt this will be regarded as the best piece of its kind which has ever been presented at the Winter Gardens, and that is saying much. Some most excellent dancing, clever fooling, kaleidoscopic dances, the stage brimful of life and colour, splendid scenery and magnificent dresses go to make a performance which is bound to prove a great attraction. Of plot there is little, just sufficient to bind together the clever individual efforts of the performers. Cordelia Ukilie possesses a fine voice and uses it with great effect in the part of Mrs. Malaprop Dedswell. Billy McClain, who by the way is the author of the extravaganza, and Fred Russell, in the parts of Mark Anthony Johnson and Dusti Rhodz, American minstrels, are the life and soul of the piece. Their efforts are ably seconded by Howard Ward (Senor Mantos Flewmonte), who is responsible for much merriment. Little Barney Dixon makes the best of a part which, perhaps, does not afford him as much opportunity to shine as he had in previous years. Mr. Herbert Garside also does well in a small part. Miss Bessie Cohen is an old favourite, and her songs and dances are a delightful feature of the entertainment, Miss Emmie Franks is a great success, playing her part cleverly and dancing dantily, and the same may be said of Miss Kathleen Kemp. Most of the songs are exceptionally good, and the choruses, dancing and stage grouping surpass those of any previous productions at the Gardens. Monday was the first performance on any stage of this play and improvements in detail are sure to be effected. As it is the piece provides abundance of fun and reflects the greatest credit upon all concerned with its production.—Morecambe Visitor and Heysham Chronicle, June 19.

SMITH'S MAGAZINE.

With splendid illustrations, good short stories and really interesting articles, Smith's Magazine for September should please its readers. It is certainly the biggest ten-cent magazine on the market, and it is one of the best we have seen in some time. A series of photographic art studies an interesting article on the summer resorts, scientific articles, short stories serials and a fashion department give it variety.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

By JOHN L. Footslug.

As the snmmer days go by a great deal notor ety is being put forth in the behalf of the colored athlete. Many were astounded at the rise of William C. Matthews, that wonderful short stop, who played such great ball that he caused Harvard to be victorious in most every game they played up to the time of his leave to join the Burlington team. He is now the only colored man in a professional league in America. As the various newspapers of the country have declared that he could have leaped to to the highest station in the base ball world, had he not been a colored man.

• • •

Of late much ill-luck has befallen the grest cyclist Major Taylor. A few days ago it was said that by a mishap of some sort he ran his auto over a white woman and injured her slightly and she filed a suit for $5,000 damage. Now it is published that he will be ruled off the American and French cycle tracks because of his failure to ride on a certain date that his contract called for in France. Viewing it in which we think is the right way, we fail to see why this was done. When it was found that Major was too ill to appear on any track at the time appointed. But it is a known fact that most of the whites think that Taylor has made too much of this world's goods and so they want to make him either spend it or quit making so much.

• • •

The world of Pugdom has been aroused over the talk that Joe Gans wants to go it alone. Joe is trying his best to get a divorce so says a Philadelphia paper. What will they have on Joe next?

• • •

A story is going the rounds how young Griffo once, on a wager stood off Dan Credon, in Australia for several rounds and could have easily stood him off for seven more for all the punishment Credon was able to inflict, Griffo, of course, was one of the cleverest men that ever lived but Credon was no tyro, and might have knocked out his opponent if he could have landed one blow, but he could not.

• • •

It is laughable when you think of that little run around that occurred between Jack Johnson and Joe Grim, the Italian. Some of the ring-siders say that Jack kept Joe busy picking himself up every moment of the three rounds. Wonder what Hart thinks of it?

RACE RELATIONS IN AMERICA

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

assaults most dreaded by whites South of Mason and Dixon's line is actually stimulated by the very attitude of the whites. He agrees with many psychologists in affirming that there is maintained "a constant storm of suggestion to the most imaginative and uncontrollable of passions in an excitable and immaginative race. "When a class," he continues, "makes the preposterous and self-damnatory announcement to another, whose women it has continually made the mother of its own offspring, that it is of an inferior order, there immediately is aroused all the self-assertiveness of the human claim to equality which is as fundamental in the African as in any other race." Evidently, Mr. Olivier has been in the South, and has viewed with amazement that double standard of morals which in most circles make it perfectly permissible to disregard the purity of the Negro race while prating vehemently about the need of defending at any cost the purity of the women of the white race.

On the political side of the Negro problem Mr. Olivier feels that the bestowal of suffrage upon the newly emancipated slaves was a mistake, and naturally resulted in efforts to cut down the Negro electorate by methods constitutionally indefensible and unjust But the alarming conditions fill him with alarm. The whites' holding of their position by means of unjust devices gives the Negro race a permanent plea of injustice, and results in a situation demoralizing in the extreme. Mr. Oliver is even well enough versed in our affairs to see that, in order to justify its position, the minority is almost inevitably compelled to blacken the character of the colored majority and depreciate their abilities by all kinds of misrepresentations. A truer word was never said on that point. The resulting situation, as Mr. Olivier sees, stimulates hysterics, which vent themselves in outbursts of lust of blood and torture, and result in social terrorism and obscurantism. Finally, Mr. Olivier's opinion that the pressure of this terrorism is so great that sane men in America keep silence, or at best half-silence, in the face of an increasing Negrophobia which appears to be developing into a national danger, constitute a serious warning to be taken to heart by all who believe in the continuance of truly democratic institutions.

U. B. OF F. GRAND SESSION

SISTERS OF THE MYSTERIOUS TEN MEET IN GRAND LODGE

LARGE NUMBER OF DELEGATES

In Attendance From all Over the State —Welcome Address in Behalf of the Mayor Delivered by M. W. Gibbs M. R. Perry Re-elected.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.—The hospitable people of Little Rock opened their doors to the visiting delegates last week and from all reports their stay was very pleasant. Aside from the meeting of the U. B. F. Grand lodge the delegates were royally entertained with banquets, dinners and receptions. No state meeting that has ever met here has supassed the U. B. F.'s in being pleasantly entertained. The sessions were all harmonious and filled with fraternal love. The session opened by singing the opening ode of the lodge and prayer by Chaplain S E. Moseley, D. D Grand Master, M. R Perry, of Pine Bluff, read the call and the body was declared open. The following were the officers: M. R. Perry, G. M.; W. W. Jones, A. G S.; J. H. Hammonds, G. S.; H. L. Coulter, D, G. M ; F. H. Herd, G. T ; Dr. J. G. Thomas, E S.; Ferdinand Havis, E. T. Executive Board: W. E Miller, G. S. Winston. A. J. Wells, Mutual Aid Board: M. R. Perry, H. M. Thomas, M. B. Luster, J. G. Thomas; Districts Deputies: G. M Waterhouse, P. Delancy, M. B. Luster, R. C. Mitchell. Other officers are Johnson Warren, J. M. Gray. G. M Donnolley, C. B Jones, S. Walker. Grand Master Perry demonstrated the first, second and third degree signs

A large porton of the first day's session was taken up in speaking by H. M. Thomas, B. Waterhouse, M. B. Luster, Editor J. W. Pettus, L. D. Jones, P. Delaney, G. S. Winston, P. L. Dorman, Rev S. E Moseley, R. C. Mitchell and others. The grand master was the principal speaker in a address for the good of the order. He spoke on "Truth Justice and Mercy" and the part it plays in the civilization of mankind. He also spoke of the developement of the order and its progress. It was forcibly brought out that the U. B. F.'s owned more property, according to number, than any other organization. Several committees were appointed and the body got down to work.

The first night's session was held at Bethel A. M. E. church. Welcome addresses by prominent citizens was the set program Judge M. W. Gibbs, representing Mayor Leon, made the opening address. He spoke highly of Little Rock and turned over the keys of hospitality of the city to G. M., Perry. Hon. J. E. Bush, of the United States Land office, delivered the principle address. It was practical, thoughtful and full of advice to the many visitors. He told of the great benefit of secret societies and organizations, especially those that carry insurance policies Rev. Beasley made a brilliant response, as did Miss L. E Simmons. During the day's sessions Hon. J. C. Duke and Prof. W. L. Purifoy of the Knights of Pythias made speeches. Both speakers told of the good of the order and at the same time informed the grand lodge of the progress of the Pythians in Arkansas. Grand Master Perry made his annual address. He said in part: "Our intentions and aims are to build up the grandest and loftiest Negro society in the state. Let us stand up for principles; lift high the banner of self respect and carry forward the work that is a credit to us, a race and the children yet unborn will rise up to bless." The speaker brought out the fact that the U. B. of F.'s was a product of Negro brains, and closed by hoping that justice. truth and happiness might reign forever in the order. At night a grand banquet was given the delegates at Thempson's hall. Before going to the banquet hall a fine musical program was rendered. Wm. Alexander, N. G. Washington, L. D. Jones, R. C. Mitchell and M. R. Perry were among the speakers.

During the next session many important resolutions were offered. Among some were by L. D. Jones, W. E. Miller, M. B. Luster and W. W. Jones. A joint meeting was called by Grand Master Perry, and Dr. J. G. Thomas, of Ft. Smith, made his report. He made a quarterly report of each lodge and Temple and it showed that he had received from the U. B. F.'s $2 260 and Temples $2,529 95. Hon. Ferd Havis, of Pine Bluff, the endowment treasurer, showed that with the balance of last year and this year he had received $7,569 72; disbursed for expenses, $4,001·92; balance, $3,567 80.

At the First Baptist church Rev. S. E Moseley preached the memorial service On Friday it rained but quite a number attended a boat excursion given to visiting delegates. Friday occurred the installation of officers.

GRAND TEMPLE.

During the session of the U. B. F.'s in the lower hall the S. M. T.'s met. They were presided over by Grand Princess Charlotte Moore. Their meeting was very interesting and from good information very successful. The following committees were appointed:

Rules—Angie Bogan, Laura Queen, Ida Robinson, Lizzie Reed.

Finance—H. E. Carolina, B. M. Kirkwood, L. Landfair, Ida Drew, Lizzie Garner.

Grand Officer's Report—Mary Thomas Alice Hammond, W. Porter, Lulu Hatchet.

Printing—Minnie Stredwick, Mary Luster, Leon Moseley, M. E. Pool.

Credentials—Maria Warren, Minnie Walker, Amanda Fultz, Patience Washington. Ada E. Smith.

The news of the death of Mrs. Nora Knight, who was an earnest worker of the order, was a sad blow to the meeting. Floral designs and appropriate resolutions were sent to the family. the following officers were elected and installed: Miss Lucy Simmons, G. P.; Mrs. Ada Thomas, V. G. P.; Mrs. Lulu Johnson, G. S ; Mrs. Hattie Thomas, A. G. S.; Mrs. Mary Wheeler, G. T.; Miss Annie Moore, chaplain: M. R. Perry, G. M.; J. W. Williams, D. G. M.; J. H. Hammond, G. S.; W. W. Jones. A. G. S ; G. S. Winston, G. T.; Rev. S. E. Moseley, chaplain; Dr. J. G. Thomas, E. S.; Ferd Havis, E. T.; Rev. P. Lewis, elected member of executive board; R. C. Mitchell, M. B. Waterhouse, G. M. Donnelly, finance committee; M. R. Perry, Ferd Havis and P. Delancy were elected delegates to the national grand lodge, which convenes at Lexington, Ky., in 1906

SOCIETY NEWS.

Grand Master M. R. Perry and wife were the guests of Tony Jordan.

Dr. and Mrs J. G. Thomas were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Smith.

P. L Dorman, a leading citizen, teacher and contractor of Ft. Smith, Ark., was the guest of the Gillams, in Arch street.

Dean M. M. Ponton, superintendent of the John C. Martin Educational Fund, is in the city, lecturing at the Institute of the Arkansas Baptist College.

Editors J. W. Pettus, L D. Jones, G. S. Winston, Col. Ferd Havis, P. Delaney, R. C. Mitchell, G. M. Donnelly, Revs P. H. Lewis, S. E. Moseley, W. W. Jones, Dr. J. G. Thomas and Prof. M. R Perry were among the prominent visitors.

Editor Claude Lockhart, of Hot Springs, was in the city on business this week.

Daniel Dubison served a swell dinner last week in honor of Mesdames J. T. T. Warren, of Hot Springs; Perry Jones, Little Rock; Gertrude Durr, of St. Louis; Nan Brannon, Little Rock; and Miss Bettie Mitchell, Memphis.

Mrs. Nan Branam, 818 Spring street, served a lovely dinner party in pomp and style last Thursday. Those present were Mesdames M. R. Perry, Gertrude Durr, Ida B Drew, Addie Robinson Mariah Warren, Nan Branam, Ada Smith and Miss Bettie Mitchell.

The codifying board of the Knights of Pythias met here Monday and Tuesday. Those present were J. C. Duke, W. L Purifoy, Alonzo Stone, J S. Austin, John H. Young and H. Avant.

General J. T. T. Warren, of Hot Springs, passed through the city last week.

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"Gloomy Gus" is resting at Gainesville, Fla., with his mother and sisters, after ten weeks' work through small towns with his own show.

Black & Jones write:—We have been together one year July 14, and are proud to say our act has been a great success. We send our best regards to all who know of us.

Sylvester Russell has retired from the Philadelphia Tribune staff and will probably contribute a regular stage review in Alexander's Monthly Magazine beginning September 1.

Dunmore & Dunmore, better known as Dunmore & Smith, opened a return date at the Electric Park, Burlington, Ia., July 25 with much success. Permanent address, the Pekin Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

Notes from Fred Lewis' Old Plantation Company, headed by Beechum & Lyons, Essie Lewis, Blanche Scott, Susie Cooksey, Nancy Taylor and Grace Williams.—We are making good in the eastern part of Wisconson. We had a good business every week since July 4. Beechum & Miss Scott have joined hands and making them howl and cry singing, "What the Brass Band Played" and "The Pansy and the Owl." Miss Essie Downs is still making good in "You are as Welcome as Flowers in May." Everybodv sends regards to all friends.

Billy Arnte writes from Millican's Plantation Company.—Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high and the old plantation is the talk of every town we play. Billy Arnte is doing swell with his monologue, Speedy and Gracie Jones of A Rabbit's Foot Company are still keeping the house in a roar. Will Jackson is cleaning up playing "Aunt Dinah." Mose Harris, our buck and wing dancer is taking them off their feet. Every member of the company is playing to success. Mrs. Millican entertained the company in honor of her birthday July 27. The company sends regards to all friends.

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over 45 years, and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straigtening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Remember that **Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** is put up only in fifty cent size, made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature CHARLES FORD, PRES'T, on each package. Do not be misled by substitutes that claim to be just as good—but always insist upon getting FORD'S as it never fails to keep the hair **straight, soft and beautiful**, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers, or send us 50 cents for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, express paid. We pay all postage and express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

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ARRIVAL OF A NEW GRITIC.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Behold the new critic has arrived! I told you so? Blind as a bat and without insight of stage traditions or required knowledge of musical art, he moves into his newly half-furnished house, all painted and frescoed for the reception of his crave for notoriety. His dream of fame is sweet. The value of his wisdom is least in his mind and the afterclaps of what he has to say in his critical judgment of a performer is beyond his own comprehension. All is lost in the fatal dream of his coming distinction.

To know, is to become known, but the man who does not know about what he is trying to preach remains unknown. Such is the fate of novices who have ambition to pose as critics. If a man is competent his worth is expressed in his first sentiments. If incompetent, it is discovered at once, the result is fatal and he attracts no attention even after, no matter how long he may continue to write. His measure of advice has no bottom and his labor counts for nothing. It is hard for a performer to be judged by a real critic of experience but to be judged by one who errs in his knowledge of what he merely thinks is good or bad is a little more than what newspaper editors should allow,

In this review of criticism I have direct reference to the new critic who succeeds me on the Philadelphia Tribune. In what I have to say it must be fully understood that I have nothing against the management of that paper. Our relations remain friendly and cordial. What I will say is solely for the benefit of actors and young men who desire to be critics and young students in general of the next generation.

This new critics services commenced by overrating Madame Hackley. I do not believe in that. I don't believe in overrating a woman simply because she is attractive. As a singer, Madame Hackley is an artist but there are quite a number of colored singers who possess a greater voice than she does. I have heard her at her best, so that will do, but from hearsay I understand she is a very good teacher. Then again, his judgment of Flora Batson by hearing her render a solo in a church choir does not classify. The real ability of professional singers is never judged on occasions of that kind. There are also other things to be considered regarding the voices of female singers that man does not know. Whenever a female singer is ill her voice may be far from its best and not impaired either.

Here is the criticism of Flora Batson to which I take exception:

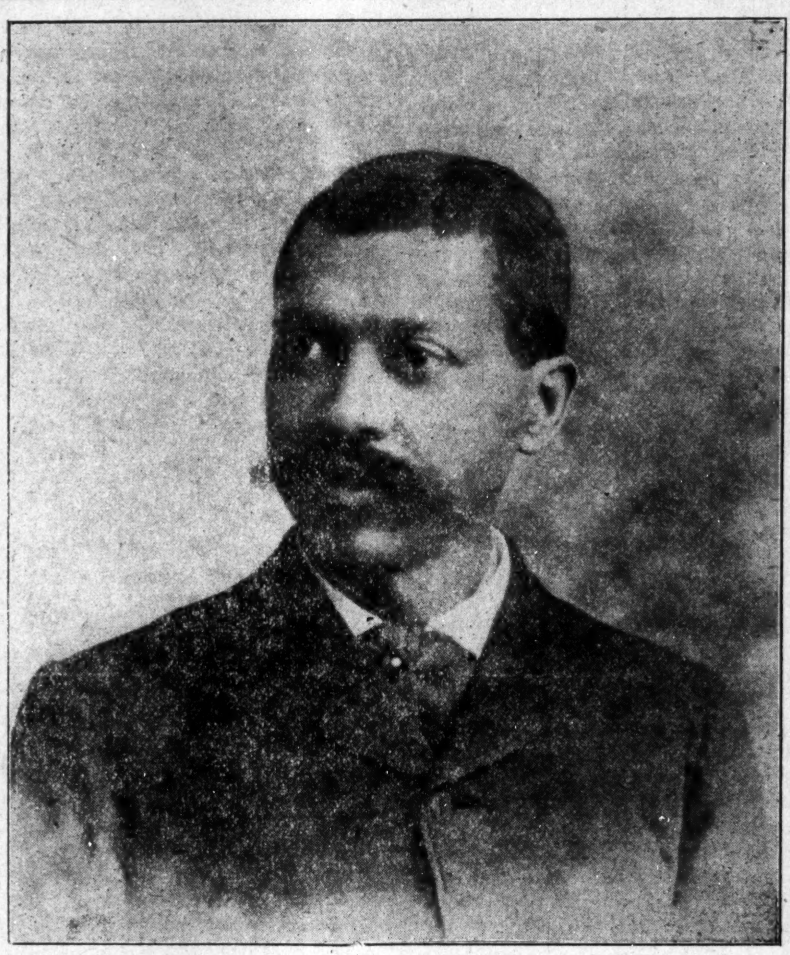
"Today she is a little older and stouter and while she still retains those amiable ways which made her the idol of both the aged and the youthful. Her voice has lost much of its richness, and as I heard her sing at a Baptist church last Sunday night, and noted the change the words of a song which she made popular eighteen years ago. But the change impressed itself upon me."

This you see is the beginning dose of a fresh young critic. Female voices lose in power, only, before losing their sweetness and the sweetness is never disastrously lost until the notes break. Every woman who has earned a reputation as a singer should be upheld until her voice really breaks. Miss Batson's voice has not yet broken and she may be a very good singer for many years, having the advanvantage of good training. For a critic to say a voice fails gives the public the wrong idea, ahead of time, that the person cannot sing any more. This is an injustice. The public too is too quick to believe all such written rot as I have mentioned. The criticism which has come to Miss Batson is more on account of her manager Garard Miller than anything else.

Miller is the Philadelphia bass singer who sent me an obscene letter, including a threat through the mail last October. The new critic has said this of Miller:

"As for the big fellow who accompanies her and dreams that he can sing, he won't behave."

This is the dose Miller gets right at his own home, from the new critic too. Did you ever? It's just like this about the new critics. I told you actors what the new critics would be. You will not only find them with a limit of knowledge and "on their job" but you will find them a little more severe than the writer of experience whom you thought was so unjust. But for the benefit of the profession and my mission on earth, I shall watch these new critics. It may be that some of them will have to be set on fire and burned up. I do not say this because I envy any of these new fellows; everybody knows that they are not in the senior class; it's a long way from childhood to a recognized critic's maturity. My experience and services I guess will henceforth be very charming in the eyes of professionals after they have received one or two knock out blows from the new regime of vampires. As the umpire of the game I shall insist that each decision will be fair play



MR SCIPIO A. JORDAN,

National Grand Mentor of the International Order of Twelve, Knights and Daughters of Tabor, Little Rock, Ark.

A DAY WITH THE WALLACE SHOW.

It was my extreme pleasure, in company with Elwood C. Knox to spend a very enjoyable visit over to The Great Wallace Shows last week at Rushville, Ind. I found on all sides everybody smiling and evidently prosperous. P. G. Lowery's Progressive Musical Enterprise is the banner feature of the Side Show this season. The company is certainly making good. Mr. W. H McFarland, the genial manager of the Annex imformed me that he was never connected with, or had under his supervision a more refined bunch of show people than the ladies and gentlemen comprising the P. G. Lowery Company. This declaration was emphasized by a later statement that negotiations were on between Mr. Lowery, Mr. Al Martin and himself to take the Lowery aggregation South after the close of the present circus season with a tented exhibition devoted to the highest expression of vaudeville and minstrel art.

The roster of the present Lowery troupe is as follows: P. G. Lowery, manager and director; Arthur Wollige, Harry Crosby, Tom Bearfield, Whitten Viney, Sallie N. Lee, Oma Crosby and Daisy Lee are principal singers, dancers and comedians. The band and orchestra are composed of Tom May, F. C. Richardson, A. Victor, H. B. Washington, William Jones, James B. Hall, William May, Sam Elliott and John W. Carson. The show is produced on a large elevated stage with the orchestra arranged in the rear. Each performance averages about forty-five minutes and six are given during the day and night.

Arthur Wollige is distinctly the best performer presented in the company. As an extemporaneous composer of song verses from the stage caricaturing persons in the audience, he stands without a parallel. His work is utterly free from that choking up and bum finishes we so often encounter in performers essaying this line of work. He leaves his victims in good humor and is careful that his jokes always carry an expressed or implied boost as well as a roast, thereby tickling the vanity of all.

The female contingent is good. Miss Sallie Lee, who is well-known in the profession, is making good with her ballad offerings; Miss Oma Crosby is a graceful dancer and has a good voice. Daisy Lee is a young soubret of much promise. Harry Crosby who is doing an end opposite to "Rags" Wollige renders some very funny coon songs. Tommy Monohan had for his guests several friends from Indianapolis whose presence was an undeniable expression of the high esteem in which Tommy is held by his fellow townsmen. Mr. Monohan's popularity is well-deserved for he is a "good fellow" in every sense the term implies.

Other white men around the troupe with whom I came in contact and who particularly impressed me by their cordial reception of Mr. Knox and myself were Messrs. Jim Davis, Brown, W. H. McDonald and Mr. Al. Martin. The latter is the proprietor of the Al. W, Martin's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company. In conclusion I am authorized to extend The Freeman's best wishes to the Wallace show for continued success and to say that it is one of the best systematized aggregations of its kind on the road.

J. D. HOWARD.

DR. D. S. MOTEN RETURNS.

Visits Many Places of Note While Away—Attends President Roosevelt's Church—Prof. Jennifer Makes it Pleasant for Him.

Fort Worth, Texas, July 18.—Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D. Ph. D., pastor of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church, who left the State on June 8th for Wilberforce, O., to attend the trustee board of Wilberforce University, of which he is an active trustee, has returned to the State after having visited Columbus, Ohio, Pittsburg, Pa., Philadelphia, Washington D. C., Atlantic City, Baltimore, etc., on July 12, direct from the great International Christian Endeavor Convention which convened in Baltimore, Md., from July 5 to 10. Dr. Moten reached Fort Worth in time to meet his good people of Allen Chapel in their Wednesday evening class for the first time since the first week in June. He represented not only his conference, but all Texas and the Tenth Episcopal district at the 42d session of the trustee board of Wilberforce University; also the sole representative of not only his denomination, but of our entire race variety of all Texas, as well as denominations in the great Christian Endeavor meeting at Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Moten preached in Columbus, Ohio, the third Sunday in June and addressed the Christian Endeavor society at Mt. Vernon and other meetings during the day, leaving for Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday, and spoke to the Wiley Street A. M. E. church on Wednesday evening, ere leaving for Philadelphia and Atlantic City on Thursday morning, reaching Atlantic City on Friday and addressed the good people of Rev. A. L. Murray. D. D. Returning to Philadelphia on Saturday he spent Sunday preaching to the affable people of Allen Chapel, having preached there thirteen years previous, when returning from the great International Christian Endeavor meeting in New York City, 1892. In the afternoon he spoke to a congregation in Union A. M. E. church, and at 8 o'clock he preached at "Mother Bethel," where he preached in 1892 during the successful pastorate of Rev. W. D. Cook, D. D.; now pastored by the affable Rev. C. W. Fickland.

Dr. Moten, by invitation, addressed the Philadelphia Preachers' meeting on Monday at 11 a. m. Bishop Tanner also addressed the meeting. The veritable inceptive conference of scores of preachers, of bishops, general officers, etc., gave a spontaneous rising vote of thanks to Dr. Moten for the helpful and very profitable address. On Tuesday following he left Philadelphia for Baltimore, after being joined in Philadelphia by his brother, E. D. Moten, M. D., of New York City, who wired Dr. Moten he would join him ere he (Dr. Moten) left for Baltimore. He spent the evening with Rev. J. Albert Johnson, D. D his personal friend, with whom he sojourned during his stay in Baltimore, attending the C. E. meeting. Wednesday morning Dr. Moten left Baltimore for Washington, D. C., where he spent a full week, including Anacastia, the memorable home of Fred Douglass. Dr. Moten was called upon to address the Washington City Preachers' meeting, instanter on reaching the city, which invitation was cordially considered and accepted.

This meeting, as the Philadelphia, voted an earnest vote of thanks to Dr. Moten for the "able address" delivered to the progressive preachers of the churches, etc., in the capital of the nation. Dr. O J. Scott, pastor of Metropolitan, delivered the preachers' invitation to Dr. Moten, and subsequently took charge of him as the guest of the preachers and professional friends of all Washington, and especially was the immediate guest, per previous promise, of Dr. E W. Lampton, the financial secretary of the A. M. E. church, headquarters in Washington, D. C., 1415 14th street, N. W. Dr. Lampton, who is also the able Grand Master of the Masons of Mississippi, one of the richest masonic jurisdictions in the masonic world, is attending the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas in session at Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Moten spent the first Sunday in July in Washington. He preached for Dr. J. C. Waters of Ebenezer at 11 a. m., addressed the Christian Endeavor society of Metropolitan A. M. E. church and preached at 8 p. m. to one of the most intelligent congregations met on his trip. He visited the church of President Roosevelt and at the president's sea., 5, called all to prayer and there prayed for all concerned. Prof. Jennifer and others of Texas, with the many friends of the capital city, as well as such of every city visited, made it hugely pleasant and profitable for Dr. Moten during his entire sojourn, ere leaving for Baltimore, July 5th. for the Christian Endeavor International Convention as international delegate. Dr. Moten was one of the most active workers in the convention during the week, in general convention and in special rallies, etc. The principal address at the Denominational rally of the A. M. E church during the convention week mas made by him.

Rev. Dr. Moten preached for Dr J. Albert Johnson, pastor of St John, at 11 a. m.; preached for the scholarly Presbyterian church pastor at 6 p m.; preached for Dr. A. L. Gaines at 8 p. m.; attending C. E. meeting as well during the last Sabbath of his stay in the North, leaving Baltimore July 10th. After a busy week of service there and a month or more north, Dr Moten returned to his appreciative and faithful parishoners and friends of Allen Chapel. He is now attending the Masonic Grand Lodge at Dallas, one of the grand officers and official reporter for the Washington Record.

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"I have suffered for 25 years with severe pains in my head, heart and back, and have tried everything I could get and could not find any relief until I got a box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I suffered as long as 12 hours at a time with such severe pains that I feared I would lose my mind. The Anti-Pain Pills gave me relief in from 10 to 20 minutes. I do not have to use Morphine any more. I wish you would publish this so that other sufferers may find relief."

I. A. WALKER,
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Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the weal of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH

Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

RACE GLEANINGS.

At the recent encoenia of the University of New Brunswick a young colored girl, Miss Matilda Winslow, graduated at the head of her class, won the Montgomery Campbell prize, given the best student in classics of the senior year, and received the degree of B. A. with honors in classics, the highest honors of her class. Miss Winslow has had an enviable career as a student. She led her class every year in high school, winning all the prizes offered during her course. At the university Miss Winslow had a very successful undergraduate course. She won a scholarship for general standing, took honors every year of her course, and led her class each year in both Latin and Greek. Miss Winslow is only 20 years old, is a native of Woodstock, N. B., and is the first colored lady to graduate from the university, and the second colored person, Prof. Arthur Richardson of Edward Waters college being the first. Miss Winslow has a sister, Miss Nellie Winslow, who, in 1900, graduated from Wilberforce University and who was valedictorian of her class.

Much indignation was raised in the Board of Trustees of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, which recently met in Baltimore, Md., when Bishops Alexander Walters and B. W. Arnett were compelled to take the back elevator at the hotel Belvedere. The above bishops have been among the trustees for twelve years and have been elecled for four years more. They are among the leading churchmen in the country. After attending a meeting of the board of trustees, they attempted to take one of the front elevators with the rest of the board, when the elevator boy informed them that they would have to take the back elevator. Trustee Wm. Shaw took Bishop Arnett's arm and he and the colored bishops and several white trustees came down on the back elevator. Bishop Arnett says this is the first time since his connection with the society that he has been subjected to such indignities. But aside from this incident he has no complaint to make of the treatment accorded him

The Negroes of Knoxville, Tenn., have refused to ride on the street cars on the majority of the lines during the past few days, and the white people have the cars to themselves. The trouble first started on the Lonsdale Line after the "Jim Crow" law went into effect, by a mob tearing the Negroes off the cars. Since then, and after the officers took a hand, a number of colored moulders and other laborers employed at large industries, have been circulating among the colored people creating an impression and sentiment against riding on cars with the result that the colored people have not only formed an organization with the intention of boycotting the street cars on account of the Jim Crow law, but on two lines they have started hacks running. They have gone about it quietly and without any demonstration.

A national conference of colored men called by Prof. W. E. B. DuBois of Atlanta, Ga., author of the "Souls of Black Folk," with representatives present from fourteen States, met in Buffalo, N. Y., last week. A national organization was formed called "The Niagara Movement," with a general secretary, a general treasurer and an executive committee, composed of State secretaries, who are in turn the heads of State committees. Various lines of work for the welfare of the colored people were mapped out and national committees were selected for each line of endeavor. A short platform was adopted espousing the principles of equal education.

A colored student, Edwin Bordon, has created quite a stir at the University of Berlin, where he is attending lectures regularly. While the female students nearly all seem to have fallen victims to his charms, the male students have boycotted him entirely and will have nothing to do with him. The colored seeker for wisdom pays no attention to either. He declares that he has entered the university to pursue his studies previous to returning to his native country, America. The professors declare unanimously that he is an unusually gifted and energetic student, who undoubtedly will make his mark in life.

Baron Bussche, the charge of the German Embassy, has delivered to the State Department a silver watch and chain, with the request that they be handed to George C. Ellis, a Negro laborer at the Washington Barracks, as a recognition by the German Emperor of the action of Ellis, some time ago, in saving the statue of Frederick the Great from damage by an explosion of a package of dynamite placed on the fence surrounding it, by a man named Rousseau, with the idea of destroying it. On the back of the watch appears the imperial monogram. The watch and chain are enclosed in a handsome leather case.

Announcement is made of the opening of an art exhibition in Fulton street, near Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, by Sam'l O. Collins, a young Southern Negro artist, who has undergone considerable hardships to achieve his purpose. He is a graduate of Cooper Union Art School, and has exhibited in the Society of Washington Artists, in the national capital. When not painting, Collins tends furnaces, cleans windows and does other odd jobs to earn an honest dollar to assist him in his art studies. It is his ambition to continue his studies abroad.

Now it is reported that every wheel now in service on the railways of the world is from the mold of a colored man, Mr. E. R. Robinson, who claims the patent right, and after eight years legal battle seems about to win his suit with the Chicago City Railway Company. He has refused to settle for less than $10,000,000, which he seems likely to get in short order.

There were ten colored delegates who attended the fourteenth annual convention of the International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers Association, which recently convened at Detroit, Mich. The Informer of that city said that the colored delegates were all exceptionally bright and capable men.

Henry Arthur Callis, son of Rev. H. J. Callis, D. D., of the A. M. E. Zion church, the first Negro student to graduate from the Binghampton, New York, High School, won the Cornell scholarship from the county, having stood higher in the examinations than any of his white competitors.

Five hundred dollars of the fund left in trust by the late Philo Bennett of New Haven, Conn., have been set apart by Hon. William J. Bryan of Nebraska, as trustee, for the purpose of aiding poor and deserving Negro boys in obtaining an education at Tuskegee Institute.

Miss Margaret W. Tantum of Trenton, N. J., has signified her intention to Prof. Booker T. Washington to provide money for the erection of a handsome building for the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute in memory of her father, the late Dr. James B. Tantum.

POST-GRADUATE NORMAL COURSE

The Post-Graduate Normal Course of The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute will be extended to two years beginning with the opening of the next school term, September 12, 1905, and will comprise a much broader scope of work than heretofore. Work will be offered for three classes of postgraduate students in this department; first, students whose interests are purely industrial; second, students whose interests are primarily in the academic work, and third, postgraduate normal students who wish to combine the industrial and academic work. Students of the second class will be required to devote five days of each week to normal work, and one day to industrial employment. The various courses will be taught by specialists thoroughly competent, and Tuskegee Institute with its complete material equipment in every department thus affords superior advantages for young men and women wishing to prepare themselves for literary and industrial teachers desiring to take advanced work.

For further information, address

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
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$15.00 Round Trip to Atlantic City August 17; Via Pennsylvania Lines.

This summer's excursion to Atlantic City, Cape May and seven other ocean resorts will leave Indianapolis, Thursday, August 17th. Twelve days' outing Stop-over at Philadelphia. See Ticket Agent Pennslvania Lines or address W. W. Richardson, Indianapolis.

Subscribe for The Freeman.

THE NEGRO NEWSPAPERDOM

THE CHARLESTON ADVOCATE ON RACE JOURNALISM

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS

How May Negroes be Made to Better Appreciate Their Own Papers—How About the Financial End—Will They Every Become a Power.

How may Negroes be induced to read their own newspapers? How may the editorial utterances of race papers be brought to the attention of white people? In what way or ways may the influence of the Negro journal as a moulder of public opinion be extended? How can the Negro journal be made a paying business investment?

These are the questions uppermost in the minds of our three hundred or more editors and managers today. We have no dearth of capable writers. They are saying good things every week in the columns of our pages and the pages of our magazines scintillate with their thoughts. But, do they go beyond the borderland of our intelligent working, uplifting forces who are already redeemed? We fear not. Those who stand in the greatest need of the wise counsel and a rosy picture of Negro progress see one of our papers and few use those they do get for for any purpose loftier than to wrap up a shirt or to cover a shelf in the kitchen cupboard. The unambitious Negro upon the streets, the poor family in the alley, the crapshooters in the two prevalent saloons—how can the preachments of the Negro editor be brought to these poor, degenerate classes? It is a question of infinite concern to the educated classes, because through the irony of fate, it is the lower classes who are most conspicuous in the eyes of the whites and their misdeeds for more space in the white dailies than the good deeds of the worthy, and by them the civilization of the entire race is measured. The judgment of the average white man concerning us is fixed by the vicious types among us—rarely is it changed by the respectability of the highest. The schools, churches and newspapers fail to reach and lift up our "submerged tenth" what are we going to do about it?

White people do not read our papers and magazines, except in rare instances Caucasian papers do not quote us save to demonstrate some theory to our disadvantage or to score a selfish political point. They will not discuss with us in a serious vein the relation of the Negro to problems of national concern. The fugitive articles that are accepted by the great magazines on sociological themes are perused by white people with the same emotion that rises within them when they encounter some strange animal that has somehow acquired the gift of speech and whose instinct has been cultivated to seem almost like human intelligence. "This is not the reasoning of a Negro" says the Caucasian reader of a deep treatise by a talented black man. "It is the views of a white cizilization engrafted upon an exceptional Negro, rather more gifted than his fellows in aping the wisdom of the superior race about him. He is not the real Negro—the Negro who menaces the peace of the continent by his impossible pleas and complaints." "Prof Smiths" are too few to be dangerous. The Buck Smiths, Tobe Jones and Pete Browns who figures in the annals of the police court, constitute the Negro known to the makers of the "jim crow" laws and disfranchising statutes.

Is any considerable number of persons influenced by the editorials found in our papers? We want to think so to justify our own feeble efforts in the line of journalism, but we have our doubts. At certain periods, in heated campaigns and under extraordinary circumstances, a flaming article, widely circulated, has worked great good to those favored and untold damage to the cause that it antagonized. We wish there were more examples of changes in public sentiment wrought by race journals than we now recall. We would like to see the Negro paper in a community of as many as 3,000 Negro population looked upon as the politician and as the public regarded Patrick Ford's Irish World in its palmy days and as the Staats-Zeitung is regarded when they essay to do business with the Germans as a class. To be respected as the inspired voice of a thoughtful, dignified people is the rightful aim of the Negro newspaper. How it may induce the governing classes to value its support or fear its enmity are problems upon which we would be pleased to find light.

As a business investment the Negro paper is in its swaddling clothes. Many are "getting out," but by the hardest, and there is scarcely a calling on earth that draws more heavily upon one's energies, resources and brains than running a Negro paper and now yields such meager returns. A handful of our journalists are earning, perhaps, a little more than a bare living, the rest are offering themselves up as vicarous sacrifices for the future greatness of their people, for which the are deserving of more praise than they receive. People who are able to pay do not pay for these papers. The bulk do not care and the unselfish ones "who go down into their jeans" are just sufficiently numerous to keep the publishers out of the alms houses. But their is a glamor—a fascination about the work, a hope, perhaps—that holds good men in the harness when they might do better financially in other fields. A true journalist never gets entirely out of business. He will haunt the outer edges of the pool if the water in the center is too deep or too cool. Maybe there is a brighter day coming. With our growth in culture, wealth, race pride, commercial importance and general intelligence, may we not expect journalism to share in the feast of such prosperity? We are hopeful but these reflections must give us pause, and an answer should be sought. We must have a wider circulation among both races to wield any helpful influence upon either. A campaign for subscribers should be vigorously pushed in every city and town. We must secure more generous financial returns to keep the right kind of men at the head of our representative journals. A Negro paper should be in every neighborhood not as a luxury, but as a necessity. We must take a stand upon all public issues and seek to place good men in power and keep bad men out. We must reach our lawless classes for the sake of the race's family reputation, and change the verdict that the jury has rendered by reason of the preponderance of shiftleesness brought into evidence. Let us contend for law and order, civil equality and recognition of worth, regardless of color. Let us continue to stand up like men for purer homes, better schools, more powerful churches, a self-respecting society for dignity of labor and for a stronger material development. Perhaps our questions may cease to be pertinent if all unite at once to answer them dilligently and prayerfully.—Charleston (W. Va.) Advocate.

Where The Freeman can be Found in New York City.

The Indianapolis Freeman can be found on sale in New York City at the National News Bureau, 323 West Thirty-seventh street, the wholesale agents, and its retail news stands in the following first class places:

J. W. White, 150 W. 53rd street.
T. K. Robertson, 12 6th avenue.
W. C. Wall, 249 East 127th street.
J. B. Howell, 62 East 35th street.
R. L. Rebenson, 240 W. 40th street.
W. B. Wineglass, 323 W. 59th street.
W. W. Johnson, 250 W. 47th street.
James Johnson, 109 W. 31st street.
Richard Brown, 366 Hudson ave. Brooklyn.
G. B. Miller, 227 New Main street, Yonkers, N. Y.
G. W. Washington, 453 Seventh avenue
E. H. Mitchell, 127 W. 27th street
W. Henderson, 327 W. 27th street.
R. T. Murray, 111 W. 31st street.
F. M. Sanford, 60 W. 135th street.
Wm. Vaughn, 281 Newark ave., Jersey City.
Joseph Ray, 10 Green street, Newark, N. J.
G. E. Somers, 54½ N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
R. W. Willis, 340 W. 53rd street.
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After a *BATH* or *SHAMPOO* the hair can be dried in 15 minutes with the *MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER.* It is the only device extant, by which a woman can dry her hair quickly and thoroly without injury to the hair or scalp. The operation leaves the hair soft, fluffy and beautiful. By the old process it takes hours to dry the hair and the risk of catching cold is ever present.

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The *MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER* is a steel bar with an attachment for a *FULL SIX-INCH ALUMINUM COMB.* It is also an *INVALUABLE APPLIANCE FOR STRAIGHTENING REFRACTORY HAIR OR BEARD,* leaving it beautiful in effect and stimulating its growth. It is a necessity where there is pride in one's personal appearance. For sale by all toilet article dealers. Will send prepaid, price $1.00.

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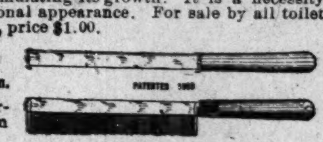

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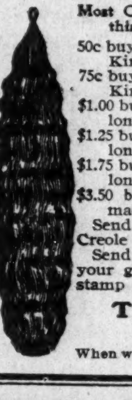

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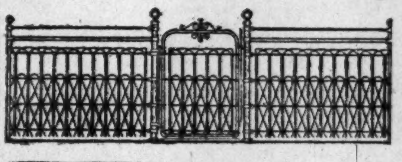

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Train leaves 12:30 noon, August 22, 1905--Rate $15.00

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Pittsburgh, Pa., August 21st to 26th

$10.25--ROUND TRIP--$10.25

Tickets on sale August 19th and 20th, 1905.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES has been selected by Grand Lodge and Uniform Rank as the Official Route. Special Train will leave Indianapolis, Sunday, August 20th, and all members and their friends are cordially invited to join this train. Remember this is the Short Line to Pittsburgh and no change of Cars going or returning. Frequent and Fast Trains both directions.

For full particulars call on Agents 48 West Washington Street cor. Illinois Street or Union Station; or George P. Stewart, Rem is Moore, W. J. J. Reed—Committee.

The Ayres Bulletin

PARASOLS

Get One Saturday for Less Than Half

IF you have a good parasol get another; the cost is so little that seeming extravagance is really economy. Note the prices:

$1.95 pays for the pick of stock—$8.00, $6.00 and $500 Parasols of the finest silk in colors most fashionable, simple and novelty styles, and with choice handles, including hand-carved sticks which alone are worth double the price asked for the Parasols complete. Come early as there is but one each of the choicest specimens.

$1.45 buys any one of the sixteen remaining $3.50 and $3.95 Parasols These lack little of the merit of the first lot except in the matter of handles, which are less costly. They won't last long.

95c is the closing price for Children's Parasols, of which a number of handsome ones remain that sold earlier at $1 50 and $2.00 each.

—West Aisle, near the Elevator.

L. S. Ayres & Co. *Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods*

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Hugh Rouse, of Evansville is in the city.

The Freeman during August $1 00 a year

Earnest Marshall left for Colorado this week.

Miss Ada Morris is visiting at Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Ora Dunlop is visiting at Noblesville, Ind

Miss Lillian Taylor was ill a few days this week.

Miss Hattie B Simmons is visiting in Cincinnati.

Miss Bessie Williams spent Sunday at Louisville.

Miss Cornelia Roxborough has returned to Chicago,

Mrs. A. C Simms has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Laura Chambers is visiting at Madisonville, Ky.

Miss Alice Mathias is visiting friends at St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Lillie Masden is visiting her mother at Louisville.

William Morris visited his mother at Louisville last week.

All society uses Woodbine Perfumes Blodau's drug store.

Joseph C. Knox spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Lucretia Knox is visiting at Noblesville with friends.

John Garner and Mose Harvey, of Knoxville are in the city.

Miss May Hansard, of New Castle, Ind.. is a guest in the city.

Misses Mary Brooks and Maud Fisher are visiting in Danville, Ky.

John W Carr, of Washington, Ind., was in the city this week.

$1 00—The Freeman during the month of August. Subscribe now!

Miss Sadie Crawford is the guest of Mrs. William Arnold at Chicago.

Mrs. Hattie McCoy, of Greencastle is the guest of friends in the city.

James Brown, of Louisville, Ky., was in the city on business this week.

William Wilson and I. C. Miller left last Saturday night for St. Louis.

Mrs. Willie E rley is making an extended visit in Illinois and Kentucky

Miss Odie B. Majors and Mrs. Lizzie Floyd visited in Evansville this week.

Prof. Charles Harper, of Charlestown, Ind.. is the guest of Dr. D. H. Brown.

Mrs. Katherine Hawkins is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Iva Hubbard at Chicago.

Good music, games and plenty of refreshments, August 16 at State Fair Grounds

Prof W. E. Grubbs left Sunday for the Indian Territory, representing The Freeman.

There will be a band concert for the benefit of the kindergarten and playground fund, at Sumner School (No. 23) Wednesday evening, August 9. A handsome chair made by Prof. Edwin Stokes to be given away.

Mrs. Sherman Davis was hostess to a company of friends, Friday evening of last week in honor of Miss Young, of Bath, N. Y.

Mrs Hulda Spruce, of Chicago is visiting her son, Major Davis in Martindale avenue.

There will be a rally at Walter's Chapel tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Rev. Martin, pastor.

Lawrence Chenault, the tenor soloist will sing the offertory solo at St. Philips Mission Sunday.

Haywood Artist of Rockville, Ind., attended the grand session of the G. U. O. F. this week.

Miss Ollie Eoton is ill with typhoid fever at the home of Mrs. Jackson in West Indianapolis.

Mesdames J. H. Bundy and Charles Mosby left Thursday for Niagara Falls, Canada and Chicago.

The Ladies Guild of St. Philips Mission will entertain at Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Chitison and son are the guests of her brother, H. J. Bennet in West Thirteenth street.

Misses Charles Anna and Effie Shores of Lexington, Ky., are in the city for permanent residence.

Louis Brown, of the Denison barber shop, sprained his ankle this week, jumping out of a buggy.

Mrs. Sadie Purdy, of Louisville is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Maybell Miller, 520 Dorman street.

Miss Lulu Jones, of Maysville. Ky., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Morris Lewis, in California street.

William Barbee passed through the city this week from Pittsburg, Pa, en route to Kansas City, Kans.

Mrs. Susie Hopkins is now visiting at Chicago and will join her husband at St. Joe, Mich., in a few days.

The Junior Choir of Allen Chapel is practicing very earnestly for its grand entertainment in the near future.

Miss Clara Coley, of Chicago, accompanied by her little niece. Christian Ruth Coley is visiting her parents.

Mrs Belle Davis who has been ill for the past few weeks left for Cleveland, O., Thursday in search of health.

Dr. G. M. Hagood, of the Lexington district and Rev. G. A. Sissle of the Indianapolis district are in the city.

Miss Leon Sanders, formerly of this city, but now of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Floyd.

Mrs. and Miss Loving, of Knoxville, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. aad Mrs. Henry C Cage in North West street.

Edward Humbles, of Jeffersonville, will locate in this city. His wife is under treatment at the Insane Hospital.

Mrs. Lettie Lyles Walden has returned from New Albany, where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. O Vance.

Mrs. D Ellis, of Center street leaves this evening for Detroit to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs C. Davis,

Dr. J. H. Ballard left last week for New York City on business. He will attend the National Business Men's League.

Do not forget to take the advantage of the mid-summer ra e, one dollar a year for the gretest Negro Journal published

There will be special missionary services at 3 p m. tomorrow at Jones Tabernacle, and a literary program at 8 o'clock

Mrs. James H. Steller and son of Dayton will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Denny, 847 Ogden street.

A number of Indianapolis people will attend the dedication of the Second M E. church, at Greenfield next Sunday. Rev. Hunt is pastor.

Mesdames M A. Sissle and Carrie Ross and Miss Nettie Bolden will represent Simpson Chapel at the W. H. F. M. S. meeting at Evansville, Ind.

Miss Hettie Hill, of Anderson and Mesdames Lillian Harper and Emma Pettiford, of Marion are guests of Mrs. Charles Harper in Indiana avenue this week.

The concerts given by the Enterprise Club at their grounds every Sunday afternoon and eveninf are very successful and will continue each Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m. On August 16 there will be a barbecue given on the grounds by the club assisted by the Enterprise Club of North Indianapolis. Simpson's Band will furnish music afternoon and evening.

Misses Virgie E Smith and Edna A. Scott have returned after a pleasant visit at the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Russell, at Bloomington, Ind.

George P. Stewart's last work as grand chancellor of the K. of P. of Indiana, was to install the officers of the Pythian lodges of New Albany and Jeffersonville

H. W. Armstead, Ph. G. M. D., of Henderson, Ky., ex-president of Kentucky Medical Association of Colored Physicians and Surgeons, was in the city this week.

Fred D. Thomas has returned to the city, after an absence of four and a half years at Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Thoman will remin indefinitely and is employed at the Elite Barber Shop.

Mrs. Pauline Rickman Kiger and son, Master Charles Shirley returned Sunday evening from a visit at New Albany, Ind. Mr. Kiger came down and accompanied them on the return trip.

Albert J. Farley, who went from this city in 1899 with D. M. Ransdell, now sergeant at-arms of the United States Senate, has been appointed messenger to the clerk of the District of Columbia.

Rev. H W. Simmons, L C, Fletcher, James Boyer and Minus Goodall will be among the attendants at the Indiana District Conference of the A. M. E church which meets at Evansville, Ind, next week.

Miss Hattie Clark and Richard Kelly of Plainfield were quietly married Wednesday evening of last week, Rev. C. H. Jackson, of that city officiating. Mrs Kelly is a teacher in the public schools of this city.

Simpson's Military Band and Club No. 8, Charles Rogister, captain will give a lawn fete and concert at Charles Sumner School, Thursday evening, August 17. Admission 10 cents, Come early and stay late.

Prof. F. S. Delaney, principal of the Douglass School, declined an urgent call to the principalship of the Scribner High School at New Albany. Prof. Delaney is an able instructor, and his talents are in demand in many quarters,

Miss Georgia A. Nance, of this city who has been successfully conducting classes in millinery at Topeka, and other Kansas towns, is now in Denver, Colo., and will continue in the same work.

A picnic will be given at the State Fair Grounds, Wednesday, August 16, for the benefit of St. Philips Mission. Bids for privileges will be received at W. H Fielding's barber shop, 505 Indiana avedue until August 11.

Madam H. H. Boger, formerly Miss Emilie B Wood, of this city. has opened a "beauty paalor" at 3511 Indiana avenue, Chicago. Her husband, who is an expert chiropodist, conducts a department of chiropody a feature of the joint enterprise.

W. D. Edington, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knox in North West street, left last Sunday evening for Cleveland and other points in Ohio. Many courtesies were extended him during his visit. Mr. Edington resumes his work as teacher at Knoxville, Tenn.. next month

The body of the late Rev James A Davis, who died suddenly after a day's illness, was quietly laid to rest at Franklin, Ind, his home, on Thursday, Aug 3d. Appropriate services were held at Nashville, Tenn, where he had lived for the past eight or ten years, and where he was one of the successful presiding elders of the State Conference The ministers of Indiana will hold appropriate memorial services, of which due notice will be given.

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SHOES! SHOES!—The Big August Sale is now raging at the Sample Shoe Store 236 Massachusetts avenue, Chas. E Wilson, manager.

We desire to inform our subscribers that the "Shampo Drier" company who advertises with us, is a reponsible company, and their toilet article is one of true merit. Ladies should investigate.

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The following program will be rendered at the garden party, Monday evening at the residence of Mrs J. T. V Hill, for benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

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Boiling Beef	"	5c	"	"
Chuck Steak	"	8½c	"	"
Round or Loin Steak	"	10c	"	"
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Chuck Roast	"	7c	"	"
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Bacon	"	10c	"	"
Hams, best in market	"	11c	"	"
California Hams	"	7½c	"	"
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The Sumner League team will play a series of games for the benefit of the league. This is the old school team and the roster is as follows: James Shelton, p.; James Hurt, c.; William Pierce, s. s.; William Waldon, 1 b.; A. C Simms, 2 b.; Elwood C. Knox, 3 b. Charles Humble, r. f.; E. Stone, l. f.; Joe Broyles, c. f. See next issue for dates.

The Millionaire's Club.

This organization will give an outing at the State Fair Grounds, Monday, August 14 Good music and good order. Dancing all afternoon and evening. Privileges for sale by Charles Miller, Iron League Club, 501½ Indiana avenue. Plenty of cars until a late hour at night. Admission 25 cents. The public is invited. Oscar Hightower, pres.; F. Young, sec'ry.

A GRAND PICNIC U. B. F., AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

Thursday, August 10 h, the lodges of U. B F No. 10, S. M T. No. 11 and Juvenile No. 9 will give a picnic at the State Fair Grounds. Prof. Simpson's well-known military band will be one of the features of the occasion, also dancing. The committee has provided for numerous attractions to amuse the visitors. Street car service until late hour. All are invited to go. Admission 25c; children under 12 years 15c Henry Jackson, chairman; Ross Stout, assistant chairman; Lucy Philpott, secretary; Ella King, assistant secretary; Frank James, treasurer, committee.

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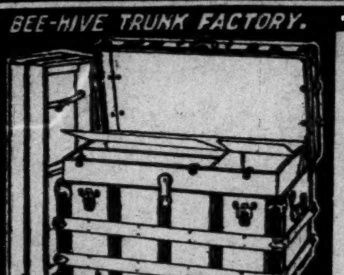

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